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Winners' time

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TUESDAY, JULY 25. 1922.—32 PAGES TWO LANDS SETTING OF

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IT MILLER

Charge of "Third Degree" Refuted.

(Picture on back page.) by which Chief Fitzmorris and rist conspiracy in the buildes which resulted in the deaths we policemen and many shootings, gs, and other outrages, was aded in evidence yesterday when the ated trial of the "terrorists" be-

in Chicago, is expected to clear the way for more vigorous blows of the prosecution. It involves, besides Miller, lled former "czars" of the Chicago ing trades Tim Murphy, Fred I accused of the murder of Acting leut. Terrence Lyons.

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Rules It's Admissible.

The use of the confession in evidence after a bitter fight to prevent its lasion. Judge Thomas Taylor Jr., of statements from Lieut. John ton, Assistant State's Attorney in power.

Building industry war nears end with ousting of old union leaders set for Friday and reorganization of trades council with Landis award workers in power. inskas, and others who were

will continue with the prosecution today, taking up the thread of evidence
where it was broken off yesterday
afternoof by Judge Taylor, who interrupted the first witness to decide
whether the confession could be admitted. Although the attorneys repremating Miller seem to feel the blow
of admittance of the statement, the
awyse appearing for Murphy, Mader,
See, and McCarthy were not distargened. It was even whispered artened. It was even whispered but the corridors of the county build-that the judge's decision may help cases of the four, although it was a serious obstacle in the way Miller's fight for freedom. Seliceman Joseph Moeller, who drove police motor car in which Lieut.

d immediately after the several at-eys closed their opening states. He told the story of the shoot-of how Lyons fell beside him, ed with bullets, of how he him-went "blind" when a bullet through his chest, of how he tified Miller as the driver of

Tortured, Miller Avers.

was there the interruption came, ainute before the five defendants, fragrance of the tonsorial shoping from their sleek hair, had slouching in their chairs. The lant array of barristers represent the defendants had been slightly it. Then Moeller commenced his of identification. ys J. M. Dickinson Jr., and

Heavy F. Tenny, appearing for Miller, Juned to their feet. It must not to on, they said, until some ruling about the alleged confession had been said. The judge excused the jury and out Miller on the stand.

they beat me for twelve hours," aid. "I was unconscious most be time. Lieut. Norton and seven

"Ready to Do Anything."

I never touched him." said that ter. "I bought him meals. I bought cigarets. I never injured him." Big Tim " Murphy had been tilting in his chair. It almost overed as Norton spoke. Only a quick for the table saved the labor man a crash. Mader removed his horn and a pectacles and smiled at an." A balliff's rapping stopped the of conversation.

NEWS SUMMARY

THE STRIKE SITUATION. Street car and "L" strike depends n conference between union chiefs and officials of elevated lines today; chance f peace regarded slight.

Chief Fitzmorris sends out call for country "jitneys" to operate if strike comes and promises them right to op-erate, as long as anybody cares to ride

Railroad labor board's resolution outlawing 300,000 shopmen on strike was reported to be the sole remaining parrier to settlement of the walkout.

Forty eastern lines begin movemen to organize unions among workmen.

(Picture on back page.) Cancellation of more trains, includ-Miller's confession, the instrunounced, with inauguration of motor s Attorney Crowe expect to show mail service on alternate days on one

President Loree, Delaware and Hudson, says eastern roads have 60 per cent shop forces at work. Union men declare strike would end if seniority

Secretary Hoover's plan to curb profiteering in coal by formation of ned after Chief Fitzmorris had presidential committee to supervise led up nearly every labor agent production and distribution, indorsed as legal by Attorney General Daugh

Settlement of Illinois coal mine strike Daniel Joseph McCarthy and the so-called former "crars" of the Chicago with arrival of Farrington in city. Wholesale closing of steel mills un-less coal strike ends by August, pre-

Confession of John Miller, driver of after his arrest. Then the slugger's death car, admitted as evi-culed that the confession had dence in trial of Murphy, Mader, Shea, reparly obtained and might be and McCarthy, for slaying of Police Lieut, Lyons,

Siste to Confinge Thread.

Thorne-Camp case settled at figure varying from \$140,000 to \$175,000 as continue with the prosecution to-

Breen holds city's fight for zoning law is futile, and orders building permit for flats in restricted area.

British government receives note from Washington asking for coopera-

nationalists march on Dublin. Ald. Kavanagh, member of Chicago council's European junket, finds Fred-erick the Great was stung by builders

Mr. Lloyd George may delay reparations conference with M. Poincare until Aug. 10. Gen. Chang entrenches for new we to keep control of Manchuria.

WASHINGTON. United States taxpayers groaning nder state and national burden would

be mightly pleased to have vast army of federal civil employes reduced. DOMESTIC.

Senator Townsend uses St. Lawrence seaway project, which he has fathered in senate, in appealing to Michigan for Evan Barrows Fontaine sees promising film future and tells the Whit-

neys she hopes to be able to bring up baby without their aid. SPORTING.

e made an annual feature, following unday's turnout of 75,000 people.

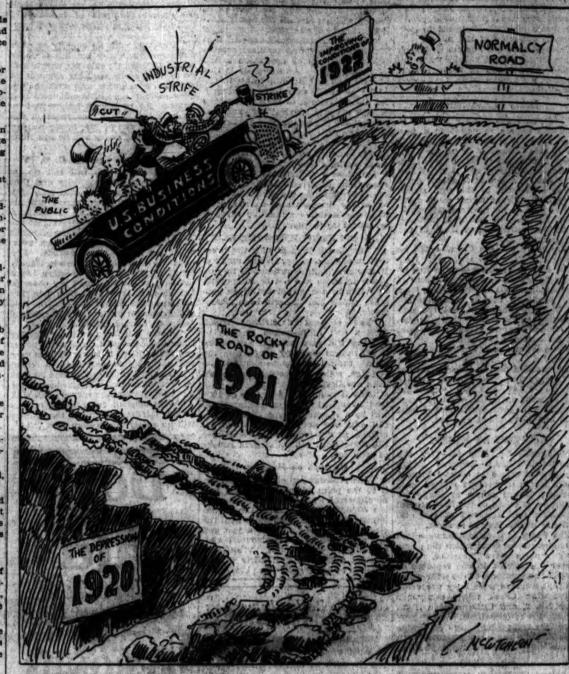
Richard Howell, phenomenal high school swimmer, enlists with Illinois A. C. team and will swim in annual river "marathon" Saturday against Norman Ross.

"Tillie" Walker of Athlet wenty-fourth home run of s facks beat Washington, 4-2. Power yacht Gem first to fi hicago-Mackinac yacht race.

The Spread of Bureaucracy; Chica Aquatics; Limit Sentences fo

Adverse strike news sends stocks, ofton and bonds downward with the cception of Libertys, which go into

JUST AS WE WERE NEARING THE TOP



BUSINESS SUFFERS

New York, July 24.—[Special.]—
More than 2,000,000 persons are voluntarily idle in the United States
through strikes, according to the week
ly review of industrial conditions made
public tonight by the national industrial conference board, which states
that the railroad, coal mining, and textile strikes are having a "depressing
effect on business senerally." New York, July 24.-[Special.]-

effect on business generally."

The board says the cost of living rage adjustment during the last

ed the number of increases."
"Since July 100,000,000 man of labor taken at 50 cents an hour, the wage loss alone since the first of the month has been in excess of \$150,000,000, and is proceeding at the rate of over \$8,000,000 a day.

ntraction in purchasing power which in turn may have its effect on

WIFE'S DIVORCE IN PARIS'SURPRISES YALE'S ART DEAN

SPOKANE YEGGS OPEN 80 VAULTS: STEAL \$100,000 Spokane, Wash., July 24,-Burglan

THE WEATHER

(Picture on back page.) District Attorney Charles F. Clyne probably will step out of office within

If he does so it will be with a clibili of health for his administrat during the last eight years. This wo

If Mr. Clyne takes this step it

New Haven, Conn., July 24.—[Spe- Washington for a final conference w

band, dean of the Yale school of fine arts, was a complete surprise to Dean Kendall, he said at his home here. The action, according to the dispatch, was on the grounds of desertion.

Dean Kendall said he had at first bedileved some one was playing a practical joke on him.

"I am inexpressibly shocked," he said. "Mrs. Kendall has been in Paris about a year with my daughter, Elizabeth, who went abroad to study art. I simply cannot tell you more, for I know nothing about it. I expected abs would return home in about a than actually was necessary.

BROTHER TELLS GIRL DIPLOMAT

GRIP ON ROADS

Daugherty Says It's Legal; Hoover Acts

and if they refuse they may find difficulty in getting cars to ship their coal from the mines.

"1. A committee in Washington, to be appointed by the President, of representatives of the department of commerce, the interstate commerce completion, the department of the d

reunder and to authorize the execureunder and to authorize the execu-m of such of the measures as may settle the matter and, with his client

on or such of the head of the enecessary from time to time.

"2. The administrative committee, comprising representatives of the presental committee together with repcomprising representatives of the presidential committee together with representatives of operators, representatives of the railways, and where necessary, representatives of the larger conhections. Wage ways mentioned the cared about," and that he would rather give the \$350,000 to a spond lines.

Presidential committee may apsuch operators as they see fit on committee. The members of district committees may be ter charges made by attempts and done I am the only loser, for I lose the fees which would have resulted from a long trial."

Included in the settlement is the public withdrawal of charges and counter the committees may be ter charges made by attempts to take such action.

that no reprehensible conduct in con-nection with the conduct of Mr. Clyne's office will be discovered.

Office to be Reorganized.

TO RAISE BABIES

reapon to cope with the profiteers.

Detail of Hoover Plan. Secretary Hoover's detailed plan,

"6. The governmental representa-tives in the districts, with the coop-eration of the district committees, shall advise the agencies of the inter-

"7. The operators will proceed with their usual business until they are af-fected by preference orders.

"8. It is expected that the district committees under authority of the presidential committee will recommend the allotment of cars on the basis of those who conform to the fair prices o be agreed upon with the presiden

"10. The railroads will be requested There was no disorder.

Thorne-Camp Case Settled as Son Yields

(Pictures on back page.)
Further rattling of the Kath orne-William C. "Billy" Cam

ilý skeleton was averted yesterda hen Gordon Thorne, ac his mother's attorney, Harry Mark-heim, appeared before Master in Chan-sery Edwin A. Munger, to withdraw his objections to the proposed settler of the wealthy widow's suit to res

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., July 24.—[Special.]—Secretary of Commerce Hoover's plan to curb profiteering in coal and to facilitate distribution to points where the fuel shortage is already acute was announced today with the complete legal approval of the department of justice.

The plan contains two outstanding features:

terms for settlement, it is generally rumored that Mrs. Thorne had tenta-tively agreed to give Camp \$140,000 to surrender his privileges under the trust agreement, by which he received

ness. Erbstein and Markheim into the conference deflast and vo to fight the case to a finish.

retired. Soon after, in answer to a sumons by Attorney Markheim, Gordon

"However, he agreed with me that his mother should be spared the further strain of a trial which public interest and conscience demanded should be settled at once. The trust agreement will be set aside, the bill for an accounting from Camp dismissed, and

DIXIE'S FAVORITE **OUTDOOR SPORT-**EYEING A TRAIN



fiction in the new coloroto magazine of next

unday's Tribu

Chance for Peace Is Regarded Slim.

Birmingham, Ala., July 24.—When police answered a riot call at the Louisville and Nashville railroad shops at Boyles early this morning, they found a crowd of approximately 250 men, women, and children armed with sticks.

"What's the trouble, boys?" Chief of Police Fred MeDuff called, piling out of an automobile.

"We're just plain, simple country folk, who want to see a train go by."

This interest

g coutest, from winner.

UNE Photo.] ee went to R. H.

" watch Outside "Jitneys" Invited Here if Car Strike Comes STRIKE PEACE IN

Later Chief Fitzmorris conferred operation, with Special Traction Attorney Chester the chief.

for them the best I can. I will do that, keeping in mind the public's interest as well as fearless of any criti-

FEAR STRIKE FOR PAGEANT

KANSAS STRIKERS REMOVE POSTERS

Duluth Boat Men Decline

to take the reduction of these men, which delothing to these 75.

Duluth, Minn., July 24.—Local boat and clothing to these 75.

Duluth, Minn., July 24.—Local boat fastly refused to enhance provided to make such a tracts for September and October shiptraduction of wages. I am

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U. S. TO RATION COAL BY CONTROL OF RAIL ROUTING

by Daugherty.

AS WHITE URGED diminishing at a rapid rate; its production is being measurably reduced Emporia, Kas., July 24.—An answer to William Allen White's appeal for obedience to the law in Emporia was given today by W. H. Woolwine, officially representing the railroad strik.—Whose operations are dependent upon

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Republican Chiefs Predict Victory Despite Strikes

Depends on Harding.

"The prolongation of the coal strike, if to the point of public distress, will be answered at the polls according to the effective way in which the administration at Washington deals with the situation. There should be a just and

Airplane Rushes Injunction Order to Strikers in Iowa Sioux City, Ia., July 24.-[Special.]-

day by Federal Judge G. C. Scott t the Rock Island railroad were deliv ered to Cedar Rapids by airplane. The injunction is aimed at officers, mem

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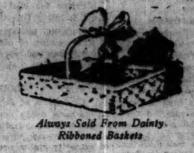
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UTLAW RULING INTED LONE BAR TO RAIL PEACE

ewell and Hooper Again in Secret Conference.

mis that the resolution of the med States railroad labor board of y 3, in effect outlawing the 300,000 ming shopmen, is now standing the only bar to settlement of the ga, bobbed up yesterday. This no one would father this view for his name, a careful sounding opinion in railway union circles med to indicate the reports may be a founded.

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Secret Conference Held.

Despite the fact that, upon his remains and an electron for the Washigton conference with President Harms, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the bor board, announced the "board antemplates no further action for the resent," a resumption yesterday of acret conferences between Chairman fooper and B. M. Jewell, head of the criking shopmen, was reported.

Chairman Hooper and President lewell were one in refusing to deny or to affirm this report. It was assumed in some quarters that the labor board dafman again was exercising his "personal" influence to end the strike

onal" influence to end the strike not acting in an official capacity. Talk of "Smoke Screen,"

Tak of Smoke Street, hether any effort will be made to see the railroad labor board to ify its "outlaw" resolution is a ser for conjecture.

matter for conjecture.

The question of restoring the strikers to their jobs, with full seniority rights, has been cited for days as the one remaining obstacle in the way of peace. Union leaders, however, have seemed inclined to question the sincerity with which the railway executives are holding out against this consection.

that not the matter of seniority rights, but the union demand for a sational board of adjustment to dispose of all disputes except those involving wages is the real stumbling cial." from Chicago to Detroit, was placed on a tri-weekly basis each way. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 on the Detroit. Grand Rapids line were abolished. On other divisions eleven trains were annulled.

Purther curtailment of train service, specially in Chicago territory, avert-ng of a strike of 10,000 station agents. preparation on forty eastern roads for formation of company unions such as that fostered by the Pennsylvania railway, and beginning of negotiations for a separate peace on the Baltimore and Ohio were other highlights in yes

Trucks to Carry Mail.

You would be surprised the great power-loss in the gear-boxes of your car when lubricated in the ordinary way.

GOOD WILL PILGRIMS TO FRANCE



resenting fifty cities will make the trip.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

WALSKA MAY GET FRENCH, "FORCED

cial," from Chicago to Detroit, was

The war department announced during the day that the St. Louis region, including Jefferson Barracks, had been transferred to the sixth army area, with headquarters in Chicago. The order is designed, it is said, to give Maj. Gen. George Bell here additional troops in case of a call for strike duty.

SHOP FORCES INCREASE

SHOP FURLES included the second of the control of t

hington, D. C., July 24.—[By sociated Press.]—While on the

Janitor Imprisons Man

in Elevator to Get Pay

Washington, D. C., July 24 .- Much

Boy, the President's dog, received a birthday cake today from his old man at To-Packed in a box

shaped like a reg-ulation dog house, the cake, made of

OF NATION, RECEIVES

HIS BIRTHDAY CAKE

BIG WAR DEBTS

PARIS, July 24.—The meeting be tween Premier Poincare and Prime Minister Lloyd George at London Aug. will almost have the character of a

to send representatives. Spain also has been invited to join France and Eng-land, but only for the Tangier discus-

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ALL OVER THE WORLD

ENGLAND JUMP ON U.S. DEMAND

Scotland Gets Orders for affected by fuel shortage, will result the coal strike is not settled before 1.000,000 Tons.

BULLETIN.

other countries to relieve the fam-ine caused by the strike of Ameri-

company; Miss Ollie M. Milne, Chicago Elevated lines; and Miss Sarah to be Brooksbank of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company. Women rep-

FINAL DIVORCE TO DRINK WATER," DECREE IN WEEK SCORE WINE TAX BORDEAUX, France, July 24.- [By

PARIS, July 24.—A striking coincidence in connection with Harold McCormick's arrival in Paris was the culmination today of Mme. Ganna Walska's divorce case against Alexander Smith Cochran. The final decree will be granted Mme. Walska this week or next, and then she will be able to remary immediately, owing to her financial settlement with Mr. Cochran having been completed.

Mr. McCormick was discovered today at the Princess hotel, a modest hostelry near the Arce de Triomphe, but the management had received the strictest orders to deny his presence.

It is in the same hotel that Dudley Field Malone, Mme. Walska's lawyer. PARIS, July 24.—A striking coinci- several thousand persons, headed by tude after the parade, declared the 15 per cent luxury tax on wine was responsible for so many hottles of mineral water being set on restaurant tables before foreigners and "even in front of Frenchmen."

Deputy Capus said the great decrease in the export of French wine was due to the capus said the great decrease.

YANKEES ALSO BOOST IT

to the tax by foreign countries which, following the example of the French government, considered all French wines as luxuries and were taxing New York, July 24.—[United Press.]
—While coal operators were agreeing with Secretary Hoover in Washington to keep down coal prices, quotations in New York reached their highest point, and prices asked were far above the Hoover maximum. West Virginia coal. Hoover maximum. West Virginia coal was quoted at \$10.50 to \$11 a ton de-livered in New York. British shippers and operators are Given Burial of Heroes CANTON, China, July 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Canton put aside its simmering civil war today for a couple of hours to watch America's spesified Fischer, monarchist officers, who assessingly a foreign of the state of the s

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

national pastime. Baseball players from the University of California, playing as the San Francisco Collegians, defeated the Canton Christian college team, 14 to 1. Vol. LXXXI. Tuesday, July 25. No. 176.

STEEL PLANTS FACE **CLOSING FROM COAL** SHORTAGE, REPORT

making the total \$8.40.

Figures on the tonnage ordered from Britain are incomplete, but letest complications give a tonnage of 500,000, with sixty-two vessels chartered. Two vessels have arrived and eight are on the seas. French and Italian ships are likewise reported negotiating for the transportation of fuel.

A shiplead of English coal, purchased by an American factory is started on its way for delivery as far west as Buffalo.

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EVAN MAY DROP WHITNEY SUIT HAS FILM FUTURE

Would Rather Bring Up Baby on Own Money.

BY JAMES WHITTAKER. (Pictures on back page.)

New York, July 24.—[Special.]—Good ers for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne

of the high salaried film stars materializes, it is probable, according to her friends, that she will call a halt to plans to go to court with two suits for each also have been taken from Mrs.

Town bracelets valued at about \$80 because he said:

"You know "Sonny" does not mean to marry you."

"I protested. "I'd rather believe "Sonny" when he says that he does "sonny" when he s

dence of Mrs. Fontaine and asked one day to be allowed to take the baby for lits daily airing on the lawn.

Mrs. Fontaine had consented when ripening from a legatee to a legator. And the Whitney record will once again be as pure as a bishop's bath-room.

The one element which has militated and still militates against a quiet in the still militate in the still militate

and still militates against a quiet squeiching of Evan and her claims under a weight of opposition millions is attorney Charles Firestone, who rea weight of opposition millions is corner of the conversation were related by the damage wrought to Evan's al advantage by the withdrawal in the case on the previous day of mer state senator Brackett.

Cautioned Against Invaders.

Evan had an encounter with Harry ference in what she was convinced was destined to be a love match, all her references to the pair are larded with little involuntary memories of their charm.

It is "the Wintney charm," she admits now, that still influenced her to make plans to provide for her own

Cautioned Against Invaders. stone interviewed Brackett and Firestone interviewed Brackett and ook measures to reassemble in his office the various love letters, autoraphed photographs, messages and laries which abortive attempts to ottle the case out of court have placed in the "aufe keeping of various structures."

Leslie Whipp, the Chicago lawyer, the retired from the case but kept ontrol of the passionate letters written by "Sonny" to Evan up to the time she announced that she was to ne a mother, was cautioned to ble the care with which he has

edouble the care with which he has and to defeat efforts to steal the documents from his offices.

Brackett has been warned of the postbillity of similar attempts to abstractivan's diary of the blissful days of her omance from his magnificent home in orth Broadway, Saratoga.

Baby Carefully Guarded. And Evan's mother, Mrs. Florence Fontaine, has shut herself into the Fontaine cottage at 181 Leterts ave-nue, Kew Gardens, where she and a male servant, chosen from a list sug-

Did She Smuggle?



that her child is the child of "Sonny"
Whitney.

"I have some splendid offers from the films," her message runs, "and I had rather bring up the baby on money I carn myself than on money that is given to me."

If Evan's opportunity to become one of the high salaried film stars material-les, it is probable, according to the films alaried film stars material-les, it is probable, according to the films alaried film stars material-les, it is probable, according to the films alaried film stars material-les.

young Whitney.

In that event the precious Whitney millions will remain intact to be handed down to "Sonny," in turn to any future children he may have.

Lawyer Still to Be Reckoned With.

The machinery by which American social supremacy has been divided between and maintained by a half dozen families of successful investors will day to be allowed to take the baby for twice the baby for the staff of a New York daily had contrived to gain the confidence of Mrs. Fontaine and asked one day to be allowed to take the baby for twist of the same to marry me. "Sonny" when he says that he does not mean to marry me. "He never answered that. He just asked the power and when he spoke I didn't understand the connection with what had gone before. "You're as pretty as a picture,' he said, and as clever as they make 'em. I wish you every sort of luck."

Evan Encounters H. P. Whitney.

his pretty opponent in the dialogue with his expert couriesy.

"He was elaborately considerate," she tells, "The coasion was a dirport down the motion of horselpose behind the invitation which was mailed to me, because 'Sonny' had warned me that paps had decided to face his son's vampire. So I went in my best bit and tucker and did my feverish best to fascinate the roomful of prominent men and women who were present.

Evan Does Her Prettigs,
I was so foolish as to hope that this was to be a sort of test of my ability to carry off the role of 'Mrs. Whitney fil.' Harry Whitney danced the first dance with me—just a few stepsand then he gallantly led me on his ard hance with me—just a few stepsand then he gallantly led me on his ard hance with me—just a few stepsand then he gallantly led me on his ard hance with me—just a few stepsand then he gallantly led me on his arm into an antercom where we were alone. We walked up and down the room and taked.

"He tried me on every subjectfrom horseshoes to diamond horseshoes. I remember what I said. You know how it is—you forget all the clever things when you want to respect them." "Anyway," said Evan, with a victor." "Anyway," said Evan, w

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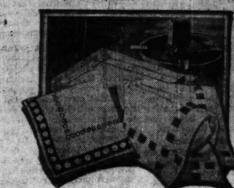
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One usually does not realize how lean his hand-kerchief box is until some such excellent offering as this causes him to inquire. Fancy border and corded edge—in fact, handkerchiefs that sold at just double the price. Included are some of fine quality plain white linen.



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These are such unusual values that we expect them to sell quickly, for many men will want to reple ish their supply at this exceptionally low pri Fast color fabrics in plain shades and fancy strip Frog trimmed and in desirable weights.

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As rare opportunity to stock up on these famous shoes at a price hardly more than that demanded for ordinary footwear

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An Exceptional Offering Woven Madras Shirts

THESE high-grade Shirts were advantageously purchased from two of the leading eastern manufacturers. The workmanship, in every detail, measures up to our standard; and all are desirable patterns in this season's designs. At this low price you will be justified in buying a generous supply.



USE THE COUPON attached. Give us your number, and we will arrange to give you a personal demonstration of the VICTOR in the home of a user. See it work. Note how noiseless it is. Note how easily the house temperature is regulated. Do it NOW.

Only by a personal inspection, and the

proof of your senses, can you be convinced

that the VICTOR is the perfected oil

burner for small heating plants which we

all knew would come eventually—to insure perfect home heating.

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A Perfected Oil Burner

Oil burners have been used successfully

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first and only home-heating oil burner adapted from the proved successful indus-

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We have

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United States government has informed that the British govern-is seeking the necessary informa-Meanwhile the British attitude is

CANADA HELPS U. S. eration asked of the British probably is along the same the cooperation now existing the United States and Canada. by a staff correspondent of THE

ement, and customs officials of nited States and Canada was es-bed this spring in such a manner t is difficult for rum smugglers ate from one country into the on a large scale. In fact, the sement officials of both countries

reging operations, is employed as ada.

The offer made by Mr. King in Washington to a large extent.

The offer made by Mr. King in Washington to linjuries suffered in a motor accident ington is now the matter of negotial several days ago at West 25th street and to some extent this either from Washington or Ottawa

J. J. McKenzie, 3717 Parnell avenue,

Mr. Acker keeps in close touch with berican Consul Gunsaulus at Hali-t, a brother of the late Rev. Frank anilus of Chicago. Departures of containing liquor in their mani-or showing the unmistakable of entering into the smuggling are noted by the consul and ted to the Washington author-

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olling all the ports of Nova a, require that cargoes contain-decholic liquors may be trans-ed in Nova Scotia harbors only on gh bills of lading.

akipper of the vessel must pro-the customs officials at Halifax with a lading certificate from the h consul at port of destination.

A NEW KIND OF TERRORISM



Labor outlawry as typified by this example continues to damage property in the city. The photo shows the front porch of the home of A. F. Nold, 2842 East 78th street, after disgruntled laborers had daubed black paint over the newly finished surface. This is only one of a score of buildings treated in this manner within the last few weeks.

THREE DEATHS

When Prime Minister W. L. Mac-Kenzie King and George P. Graham, he held two meetings with the idea minister of defense, were in Wash-perfecting this cooperation. ington they discussed with the United States government the question of Montrose Avenue hospital of injuries investigator for The Tribune investigator for The Tribune inquor smuggling into American territory from Canada. The Canadian precipitation with reference the islands of the coast of North to coperate in any way possible to addison street.

NO WASHINGTON COMMENT.

Washington, July 24.—[By the Asso was without any official word today as to the British attitude toward suggestions by the American government that British authorities cooperate by law to curb liquor running from British insular possessions into the United States, although no attempt was made to conceal the fact that diplomatic

steps had been taken.

The proposal of the American government, judging by statements made in London, apparently goes beyond the mere question of when foreign ships shall be subject to visit and search. Commissioner Haynes some weeks ago submitted to Secretary Hughes a memorandum pointing out the great diffi-culties he had encountered because liq-uor smugglers were able to use Ber-muda or the Bahamas as a base.

ALLEGED THIEVES UP TODAY.



WE believe you will like the El Pro-ducto blend. It is hard to imagine an experienced cigar smoker who doesn't enjoy a really well balanced blend of

And if you do like that blend, we know that among the many sizes of El Producto, selling from 10c to 30c, you will find the size and shape that suits your particular preference.

MINIMUM MINIMUM

STEINOCH METHOL TO RENEW YOUT

Dr. Breakstone, Operating Surgeon, Optimistic.

Harry Weiner, 67, 2752 18th street may be aproaching three score years and ten, but he refuses to reach that stage without a struggle. Yesterday orning at the West End hospital Dr. Benjamin H. Breakstone operate on Weiner for a partial removal of tion of the interstitial gland will result,

Dr. Breakstone asserts.

In the much discussed Varanoff method, the interstitial giand is removed and human or monkey glands are substituted. The Steinoch method, employed by Dr. Breaktsone, depends upon natural causes for the renewing of youth

Comparison of Metaos.

"I have every confidence in this treatment," the surgeon said in comtreatment," the surgeon said in comting on the various theories adding on the various theories adding of the confidence menting on the various theories advanced for combating old age. "It has never been successfully proved that the introduction of monkey or human glands will restore youthful

logical basis. Through the removal of the parynchametous part of the gland, which functions oppositely to the in-tersticial, the interstitial takes on new vigor. It was first successfully demon strated with animals and later with human beings."

THREE DEATHS

ADDED TO TOLL

OF AUTOMOBILES

Frank Kameneas, 3949 South Calltornia avenue, died yesterday at the

Crowe's Nephew Named Assistant City Prosecutor

Charles Pyseroen, 2939 North Spaulding avenue, at Milwaukee avenue and Addison street.

Martin Palato, 256 West 25th street, succumbed at the People's hospital to injuries suffered in a motor accident prosecutor yesterday by Acting Corn Wash-injuries suffered in a motor accident prosecutor yesterday by Acting Cornegotiaseveral days ago at West 25th street
and Wentworth avenue.

Ottawa

J. J. McKenzie, 3717 Parnell avenue,
was instantly killed Sunday night
when his automobile skidded.

Mr. O'Connell has been the legal "understudy" of Assistant Corporation
Counsel Leon Hornstein in important
litigation for the last year.

NAB HER HUSBAND



"Alfred, Earl of Dunblane," and his "countess" were located last night in Detroit after Chicago police had been searching for them a year. The "earl's" correct name is A. J. W. Grieb and he's wanted here for taxi bills and other debts he contracted when he married Mrs. Sara G. Turn

gren-Dye.

Last January he left town and went
to Detroit. There he organized two
companies. He had duplicate stock
certificates, it is alleged. He sold one duplicate and then turned the into the treasury as unsold, pocl

COSTS \$1,100 TO ANNOY SON. Following a reprimand from his father Teofil Pleska. 27 years old, 2923 Lyndals avenue, ran away from home Sunday nigh with \$1,100 of his dad's money, while his parents were at a theater.

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with U. S. in Two Months

to Have Chicago Boy



Some new oxfords for \$8

WE'VE crowded lots of value into these oxfords; fine calfskins, expert workmanship, new styles and lasts. You never got more for

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Plain Color Carpets

for offices or homes

14000 yards of plain color carpetings are placed on sale this morning. All the popular shades are represented. For your convenience they have been divided into three lots. The prices are so unusually low for the quality we suggest early shopping, or phone for representative to bring samples to you without obligating yourself.

Lot 1 A good heavy grade of all wool velvet carpeting in taupe or yale blue coloring in the 27-inch width. \$2.75 2,200 yds. in this lot reduced in price, per yd., to...

Lot 2 An unusually large assortment—practically all ular colorings in durable, heavy velvet carpeting. \$3.75 9,500 yds., 27-in. wide, reduced in price, per yd., tc

Lot 3 A beautiful shade of red in an extra heavy wool velvet. An attractive floor covering for studios or \$4.50 shops, 27-in. wide. Reduced in price, per running yd.

CARPET REMNANTS Short lengths suitable for hall runners and small stairways have been reduced below cost for quick clearance. A good assortment of colorings in many grades.

Broadloom Carpetings

Sheridan Wiltons

The closely woven, durable wool nap makes this seamless carpeting give long and lasting satisfaction. Shown in blue, plum, beaver and taupe colorings in 9, 10½ and 12 ft. widths. All colorings not obtainable in all widths. Priced exceptionally low, \$6.50 per square yard,

High Pile Plush Wilton

A beautiful line of 9 ft. wide seamless Wiltons in popular shades of rose, taupe, plum, royal blue and tete de negre. A wide expanse without a seam makes this carpeting very desirable. 9 ft. wide, \$7.50 reduced per sq. yd. to

Imported Scotch Chenilles

Luxurious, all wool, high pile Chenille in taupe or mole coloring. 13½ and 15 ft. seamless widths. Rugs can be made in any length desired from either width. These two widths are specially reduced to close out, per sq. yd.,

Tiffany Chenilles

Those seeking the most luxurious effects will admire the Tiffany Chenilles. The thick, durable wool nap will give excellent satisfaction. Obtainable in taupe, rose, gray, mole, sand, mulberry and tete de negre in 9, 10, 12, 13, 15 and 18 ft. widths, but not all colors in all widths. Price per sq. yd.,

Armstrong's Linoleum

INLAID All the newest patterns are now in and include carpet and jaspe effects, tiles, marble inlaids and parquetries. Priced per square Price per sq. yd., \$1.45 to \$3.50.

PLAIN LINOLEUM Particular-ly suitable for offices and stores. Shown in brown, green or gray colorings in many thicknesses. Price per sq. yd., \$1.25 to \$2.40.

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All of this season's business suits, light overcoats, raincoats, and some golf suits-Capper &

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Here are some very special items-We are selling all of our \$3.50 fancy

Madras Shirts for \$1.95 to clear them out. Capper & Capper Silko-Cloth \$3.95 Shirts . . . (Regular Price \$5.00)

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non \$1.65 \$2.00 now \$1.00 Knitted and Grena-dine ties, \$3.00 now \$1.65

Straw Hats

On all Straws, including Panamas and Leghorns 25% Off

Sweater Jackets Broken lots of wool and angora sweater jackets

Council to Be Recast with Landis Men Ruling.

Optimistic progress in attempts to oversy came yesterday with the issu of two statements, both of which have momentous effect.

the sold the award would not be enrely objectionable, it proper assurthe book of Ruth by the Daily Vatees were forthcoming that no futre jurisdictional strikes would occur
the building industry, and if meastes were taken properly to protect

La Salle Avenue Baptist church,

1219 North La Salle street. The
play was directed by Miss Hamis These Slated to Go.

d to be deposed as officers in the g Trades council at Friday meeting are Fred (Frenchy) president; James Harty, vice at, and James J. Conroy, secre-

ing industry and not in a settlement which bids fair to be only temporary."

Old Leaders Present.

According to James J. Conroy, present secretary of the council, permanent, president of the building trades it ment of the American Federature of the area control of the council will not be selected until such time as a survive of the council secretary of the council will not be selected until such time as a survive of the council secretary of the council will not be selected until such time as a survive of the council secretary of the council

rtment of the American Federa not be selected until such time as a of Labor, and who has been the survey of the open shop trades is com

content again on a basis where it may negotiate as a body.

Accept "Outlaws" Later.

According to the plans of the international officers, the members of the intreen crafts which have been delared on an open basis by the Citiens' Committee to Enforce the Landis ward will not be admitted to the new bouncil next Friday night.

Later, if the union heads and membership agree to abide by the Landis ward, they will be admitted to memorahip agree to abide by the Landis ward, they will be admitted to memorahip. It is understood that all minons save the carpenters and paintres have favorably considered this fier.

Statement by Committee.

Bonomi Asked to Form

New Cabinet for Italy

"The citizens' committee welcomes in action on the part of leaders of the mion labor which enables union workness in these trades to return to work in Chicago.

"However, in justice to the public ministry."

ROME, July 24.—Signor Bonomi was today summoned to form a cabinet in place of the Facta ministry. Former Premier Orlando notified the king he had falled in an effort to organize a ministry.

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in an inferno of flame

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It has withstood the severest tests in the Underwriters' Laboratories and in actual fires. It has been subjected to an

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IN CHURCH PLAY



Charge It Was 'Third Degree' Product Denied.

of the aces of the state's case, told tory that silenced the courtroom. "You were with Lieut. Lyons when

Attorney Elwood G. Godman.

"Yes. I drove the police flivyer"
"Tell us about it."

Man in Back Seat Slayer.

"We were driving on the west side. A car passed that had no tail light. Lieut. Lyons, in charge of the squad, ordered me to follow it. I did. We raced for about four or five blocks. Finally I drove in front of the other car and both machines came to a stop. Lieut. Lyons stepped from our car and put his hand on the other machine. He said, 'We're police officers.' The shooting commenced at once.

"A man in the back seat killed Lyons. He fell back into our car against me. The other car started away. A man in the front seat was Miss Ruth Rogers portrayed the

play was directed by Miss Henriet away. A man in the front seat was oting and the chauffeur turned to the labor trouble for a payment of be-tween \$75,000 and \$100,000.

He said the state is prepared to prove the following charges:

1. That of the bribe offer.

2. That Mader personally led raids upon buildings working on the Landis look back. I saw his face clearly. Fails to "Hook" Car.

mmittee is interested in establishing manent fair conditions in the build-industry and not in a settlement deb bids fair to be only temporary."

what happened to the other car. I was

car this defendant Miller?"
"I am positive of it." Godman Springs Surprise.

HER LIFE ASKED

"We'll prove that McCarthy name as w Miller, that he did not know him that he never hired him, and that he was in no way responsible for the death of Lyona," said Mr. Comerford. He was followed by Attorneys Charles E. Erbstein, representing Mader; James J. Parbour, who represents Murphy; John Tyrrell, who represents Shea, and Miller's attorneys.

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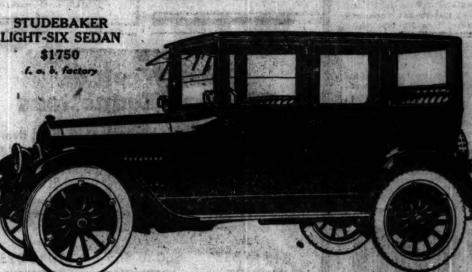
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MRS. O. tried vainly to rent her nicely furnished apartment by running the following Want Ad for several days:

TO RENT-0000 KENMORE NEWLY FUR 5 rm, apt.; immed, poss.; Buckingham 000

Disappointed and a little puzzled in not renting so desirable an apart-ment, she asked a Tribune representative what was wrong. She was advised to rewrite her ad, giving more detailed information. It ran thus:

This Want Ad rented the apartment. It is only one instance among thousands where the slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell," has made new friends.

The more you tell-the quicker you sell The Secret of Want Ad Success

Has Been Specially Chartered By Us For The 1923 Grand Cruise de Luxe 66 MEDITERRANEAN

Cruise Limited to 500 Guests

ner - Cuisine - Service - the utmost yet offesed

Pull information and literature on reques

"HOMERIC

A Prodigious Itinerary

434 South Wabash Ave., 3rd Floor, Phone Harrison 7087 HOME OFFICE AND FACTORIES, JAMESTOWN, N. Y. Do They Get Them

From Old Harness?

OLF is supposed to be a Dress-Up game—a Gentle-man's diversion. But you'd never think it after observing some of the belts golf players parade around the course in—a lot of them look like they had been taken from an old set of dilapidated plow harness.



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y full credit to President Harding len. Charles G. Dawes, late direc-

But Why the Bureaucrats?

But why not still less concern for the bureaucrat and more for the taxpayer? The President's influence, so often described at present as "executive pressure," can be applied in cutting the routine expenses of the federal machinery. The bureaucrats retain too large a sway. They still approach too near to a dominating influence in governmental appropriations.

S. Tax Eaters Ignore

BY OSCAR HEWITT. ARTICLE NO. IL.

merd, the internal revenue tax all be called upon to dig up 77 bout of every dollar of government if the first official estimates a ficial government statement is a internal revenue taxpayer will a 71½ cents of each \$1 received federal government in the fiscal ried to Arthur Scott Burden, who died

tor is almost as important a ernmental finances as is the is family. He merits some consident. He is entitled to more econting in operation of the government is forecast by the appropriations the current fiscal year.

pending on which governmental esti-ate is taken, but whichever repre-

MRS. BURDEN WEDS



MRS. GUY FAIRFAX CARY.

Newport, R. I., July 24 .- [Special.]-

taxpayer.
This man of burden feels his load in this locality. A view of the size of his load may be enlightening.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, late director of the budget, for the enormous press they have made in curtailing rament expenditures. The interrevenue taxpayer in the fiscal year ing June 30, 1921, paid 31 per cent a total receipts of the government. In the last national election in This Tribune territory, Illinois, Indiana, Ilowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin, there were 5,998,034 men and women who voted for president. If every one of those were compelled to deposit \$142 with his vote there would have been \$351,720,828 in the ballot boxes of the five states. To many that figure is so

five states. To many that figure is so enormous that it is almost staggering. Yet that is approximately what the taxpayers of those five states gave to the internal revenue collectors in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921. The report shows that the exact amount was \$851,533,381. Illinois headed the list with \$388,924,964 and Michigan

But the Illinois citizen has large obligations other than those he discharged with the internal revenue colector. He is being hit hard on taxes through the dominating political fac-After paying \$388,924,964 to the government before June 30, 1921, he is

Washington, D. C., July 24.—The

Although per family the average tax would not be twice \$510, it would be sufficiently high to be a menacing drain upon income of Illinois wage

It is, therefore, not surprising that the internal revenue taxpayers of Illi-nois are happy to receive the estimate that this tax burden in the year ending June 30, 1923, will be more than 40 per cent less than it was in 1921.

They give full credit for what has been done. But why not get the army practice was filegal.

The completes discussed to the second of the commission that such been done. But why not get the army practice was filegal.

PULLMAN MAN'S WIFE IN SMASH AT LAKE FOREST

Mrs. Louis S. Taylor, 440 Maplewood road, Lake Forest, wife of an official of the Pullman company, and her son, Campbell Taylor, were shaken up and 75 per cent of any deficit in the service or on the nongerous part of the service of the Pullman company, and her son. Campbell Taylor, were shaken up and bruised when their automobile, driven by the latter, collided with a machine driven by Frank Coyes, the bridge of the Pullman company, and her son. Campbell Taylor, were shaken up and bruised when their automobile, driven by the latter, collided with a machine driven by Frank Coyes, the bridge of the Pullman company, and her son. Campbell Taylor, were shaken up and bruised when their automobile, driven by the latter, collided with a machine driven by Frank Coyes, the bridge of the Pullman company, and her son. Campbell Taylor, were shaken up and bruised when their automobile, driven by the latter, collided with a machine driven by Frank Coyes, and the proposed of the pullman company, and her son. Campbell Taylor, were shaken up and bruised when their automobile, driven by the latter, collided with a machine driven by the Ryerson & Son company. The collisi occured at Washington str Deerpath road, Lake Forest.

Ernest Fabry, 3320 Clifton avenue, Lake Forest, was severely cut and deral government in the fiscal lang June 30, 1923. And the ried to Arthur Scott Burden, who died for overnment is collecting an injury suffered seven years before while riding to hounds.

Apper Important Cog.

Apper Impo

by an automobile driven by John M. Collins, 839 North St. Louis avenue, at West Lake street and North Cicero

Lunch thought today **GRAPE-NUTS** with cold milk or cream is a complete food. Sustaining sensible, economical No heavy feeling

in the afternoon.

"There's a Reason"

SUITS AGAINST **FORTY CONCERNS**

Beechnut Packing case.

practice was filegal.

The complaints dismissed today were filed nearly two years ago and action by the commission had been suspended to await determination of the Beechnut case. After the decision by the Supreme court the commission concluded, it was explained by Chairman Gaskill, that in view of the age of the cases they should be dismissed, as it appeared to the commission that the Supreme court had settled the law with respect to price maintenance.



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In this week's Collier's he tells of his own search for "the enduring satisfactions of life" -of his efforts to use his money and himself to make America a better place for us all to

TODAY

He tells what the readers of a big news paper suggested when his question was presented to them, and why none of the answers solved his problem.

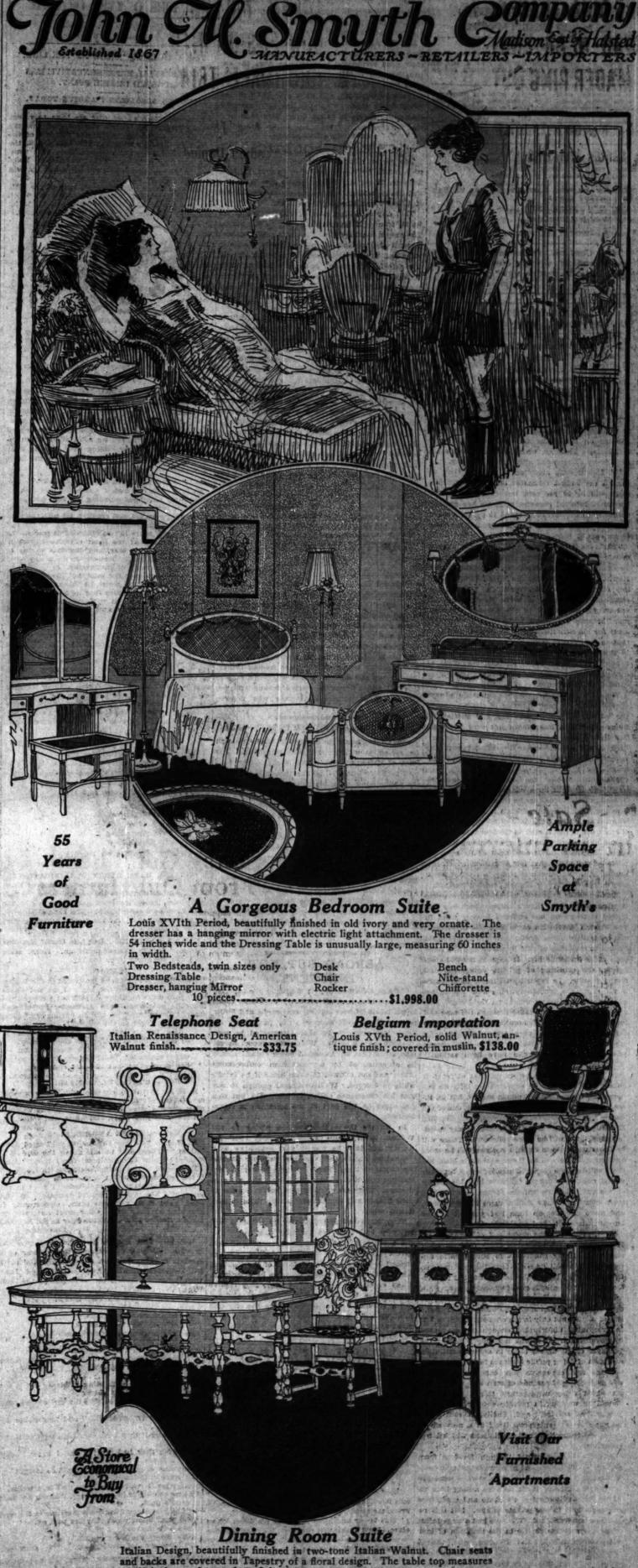
And he tells of the conclusion he finally arrived at, and of the way in which he thinks he and other rich men can best serve the interests of us all.

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TUESDAY, JULY \$6, 1933.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with oreign nations may she always be in the ight; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now. 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE SPREAD OF BUREAUCRACY.

public jobs. Mr. Oscar Hewitt conributed an interesting fact-essay on that topic day's TRIBUNE, which, we hope, will set a

Mr. Hewitt calls attention to the fact that, alnough the budget estimates of revenue indicate here will be 20 per cent less collected by the resu of internal revenue, congress has granted thority to the bureau to spend 13 per cent more.

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Several crimes against young girls of late have mphasized the need for special attention to the world and the sum of the sum of the different capable.

Several crimes against young girls of late have mphasized the need for special attention to the will, and we trust the agencies of the law now active in an effort to cope with the infolarable crime concilitions afflicting our community will take prompt action against these criminals. We hope also that by the limits entences in such cases.

Because he always hopes that he may spt action against these criminals. We hope also that by the limits entences in such cases.

Limit is constituents." The obverse of this is for his constituents. The obverse of this is That is a phenomenon that does not exactly uare with Mr. Harding's sincere, and in many rections effectual, effort to economise. Mr.

which is less known but very powerful. Mr. Hewitt says that the "dominating influence" ick of the act increasing the allowance of the

of any work to find it easy to discover things which should be done, or done better, or done on a larger cumstances. A great to-do has been raised and a cumstances. portance and obeys that law of growth which is a part of life. No bureau is ready to restrict itself.

mitted it to go on has suffered heavily from it.

The French Revolution came from the breakdown a false issue can be eliminated. We have plenty of France to the brink of ruin by paralyzing the func-tions of its economic life. It brought general stag-nation, the crushing of private enterprise, and

eaucratio government. As Mr. auditors. There will be fewer schedules filed, but the railroad shop men who are violating Kansas there will be more clerks to handle them." In other law by striking. These Chicago aldermen are

ng unfortunate enough to be touched tive service; and, finally, it means en-g private enterprise itself in a network of one restrictions and regulations which lower

phant, and, unfortunately, there have bee evils of predatory individualism and dubious com-binations of private power to give this propagands

But the American people, if they have any reard for their liberties and any appreciation of helr good fortune in keeping free from the ex hausting and burdensome imposition of govern-ment interference and control, or bureaucracy, or organized efficialdom, will wake up and check the bureaucratic tendency, which has been growing ominously, before it is too late. This is a new war for freedom.

CHICAGO AQUATICS.

The water carnival in Lincoln park Sunday, prepared for by THE TRIBUNE, was a great success. tween 75,000 and 100,000 people saw the races and the regatta will be made a permanent feature

of Chicago summer sports, we trust. exp water front. It was slow to take to the water. The people could not get to the lake easily because of such obstructions as railroad tracks and sea-walls and the lake needed some taming before it was safe for the public. It is not a body of water to be used carelessly or recklessly and for many years the city was slow in making beaches and lagoons which would take the hazard out o

The work is still going slowly but it is planne and progressing, and eventually Chicago will have large reaches of inclosed waters fit for almost all small craft and for almost all aquatic sports. Use should be made of such advantages and THE TRIBUNE's purpose in arranging the Lincoln park water meet was to stimulate it. For many years the people did not do much swimming but now are crowding all the available beaches and asking to be generally conceded out in California, Raiph is preparing a happy home in Evanston, and in a wild burst of rapture Madelynn says she is complete to cance is one of the best instruments of exercise. Almost any one can adjust the wed Raiph, but as for coming back here to live! exercise to physical needs and strength. A boat race is gruelling but the rower not in a racing their type of the rower not in a racing their type of the rower not in a racing their type of the rower not in a racing their type of the rower not in a racing their type of the rower not in a racing their type of type of their type of their type of their type of type of their type of ty

at as the average congressman has no such hope Criminals of this character are unfit to be at large

Senator Townsend has started his brief campaign well both for himself and for the clarification o the public mind, in which this issue has got some reased public expenditure by those who will do the pending, that is by the officials in charge of governly approved the use of money in the slection of erly approved the use of money in the elect Senator Newberry because they believed it Each bureau is convinced of its own impart of life. No bureau is ready to restrict itself, but, on the contrary, is always pressing forward.

This tendency to growth in bureaueracy requires constant resistance. Every nation which has per-

ABROAD BUT NOT INNOCENT.

Chicago aldermen now in Germany are repor th the influence of a great army of petty lieve, but seem to be more interested in bee us. In every country where bureaucracy at eight cents a bottle. We do not support people as grown up the results have been seriously who think that an American going abroad should be accompanied by a prohibition enforceme rete case before us, that of revenue officer and not allowed to come home if he drinks there may be expected not only an un- while in Europe. We'll be liberal enough to say iture of public money, but an in- that his conscience should be his guide, but this

In Kansas the authorities are trying to William Allen White in jail for doing less. H ere will be more collectors. There will be more counts to audit, but there will be more merely said that he was in part sympathy with law by striking. These Chicago aldermen are inciting rebellion. They are poking the tiger in the eye. They are mailing provocative matter to their friends and constituents asking them to read

They have taken city money to get into territory and they are taunting and tantal the home folk. This is nothing for city of to do. It raises the question whether the city

Editorial of the Day

WHAT'S WRONG WITH COAL!
[Milwaukee Journal.]
George Otie Smith, director of the Unite

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE ORIGIN OF "HEW TO THE LINE." OUR SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE HAS PASSED GROSSE POINT.

SHOULD ABSOLUTELY ARRIVE TODAY.

It is with deep regret that we have to report to our millions of readers this morning that we are as yet unable to present the solution of the "Hew to the Line" pussle. Grabbem Quick, the Line o' Type's special representative, sent word last night by a friendly Eskimo at Grosse Point that he was held back by contrary winds but was pushing forward as fast as possible.

Grabbem Quick sent forward a map of the little village of Kenliworth, where the manuscript which explains in full the origin of "Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may," was discovered.



MAP OF KENILWORTH. (1) Is the large white rock on the sea shore where Grabbem Quick landed. (2) Landmark. (3) Igloo of friendly native, Ho Edmonds. (4) Igloo of another friendly native, Jac Wreeves. (5) Cross marks where manuscript was dug up.

that as the average congressman has no such hope in the case of the army or navy personnel, he is a storn economizer there, slashing regardless of considered policies and the judgment of those more onted than he to judge.

We have here one powerful influence always operative for the multiplication of civilian jobs is the interest of politicians. There is another influence, which is less known but very powerful.

NEWBERRYISM.

He waits until his own artillery has ripped, beaten, and torn the trench across the way, then be soes over the top, swept by machine gun fire, to hand grips with an enemy keen to bayonet him. He falls into shell holes and drags himself through flith. He is plagued by rats and vermin. His food this evil, which is not the work of insane irresponsibles, but of vicious characters who deserve always and if any one paid any attention to him he'd drop dead.

NEWBERRYISM.

MODERN LOVE SONG.

Through hours that tear and stab, Through night simes steady black, Through time—through space—through death You will come backt (I know you will come back.)

And love shall glow again As allvery as a swoul-As dear, as roses; then We will grow bored. (I know we will grow bored!)

OH! YOU HAVE EVERY QUALIFICATION! Sir: Thave a few ambitions and one of them is to be a contributor to the Line o' Type. Would to have to be a contributor? The Line o' Type, in my estimation, is by far the most interesting part of the Tribune. TRIKE SMITH.

"EVAN FONTAINE Bares Life Here," Headline Streamer in the Evanunamurikun. Evan, som time you are going to go too far. NOI

Dear R. H. L.: I am so interested in the Bache lor Maid discussion in the Line. I am not clever enough to write anything myself, but I clipped the following paragraph from Alexander Porterfield's story, "Desiderata," in the July Harper's. Does row any light on the subject?

Her intent oval face was untouched by either time or trouble, yet she possessed an clusive air of supreme sophistication which suggested the listlessness of one who has savored all but the last curiosity. WATCHFUL WAITING.

B. H. L.: If it is not too late, may I have now in say, O Henry? A bachelor maid is one who cetes sibly pursues other interests while she is waitin An old maid just waits, and waits, and waits. BLACK AND BLUB!

R. H. L.: "I'll hev th' law on ye!" cried John Dalton. "There aint no law above the 53rd %!" sneered Fightin' Bull McGuire! Barn! Barn! "John Dalton sank to the ground, weltering in his ggre." I can surrond above with a helva fine story. Quick! Send blank contract befor' I yield to the plees of "The Sunday School Gazette" and let them have it at my own price. Opportunity is knocking at your dore. Offer must naturally include a Rowles Roise. (Same color as Sid Smiths.) Snowshoz Al. R. H. L.: "I'll hev th' law on ye!" cried Joh

WE give up! Strikes, rioting, coal famine, all in vais. Nothing but another worlds war or a head-on collision between a comet and the earth will keep Evan and Sonny off the first page. Likewise the second and third. (Pictures on the Back

Page.)

work on the road, Out where the West begins.

It is lonesome and monotonous,
And I sit out in front of hick town hotels, And watch the "crowds" on Main Street, And wish to God I was back in Chicago; And wear out seven dollars' with of shot In a vain effort to buy a Trik.

And I cuss,
And swap stories with other a
And swap stories with other a
And with railroad conductors,
and with railroad conductors.

which how many damphoois there are in the work of think how when they are well off.

I work on the road,

Out where the West begins.

Out it's lonesome and monotonous.

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We are going to play our first ga

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

THE EFFECTS OF HEAT.

paigns against poliuted water, bad milk, mosquitoes, and files.

An early study was that of an army surgeon who wrote a book on "The Effects of Tropical Light on White Men." He argued that white men could not stand such light. Dr. C. H. Huestis of Alberta has recently had an article in the Canadian Journal of Medicine and Surgery in which he disagrees with Surgeon Woodward that "white men cannot live in the sun."

The United States army later chapted

waves, with a length of 200 and less. This means that part of the ray that is not visible, as well as the violets and towards the field of green.

Clark says, however, that though the longer wave portions of the ray cannot kill directly—that after the shorter waved portions have sensitized the object, the longer waved portions can kill them.

Eargely by reason of this great power of the sun rays to kill bacteria, Clark holds "the sun is of undoubted hygienic value to man."

The eyes are harmed by the light ultra-3. Most c violet end of the ray. The wave lengths drug is stor

H. J. H. writes: "1. Is intermittency a symptom of tobacco heart?
"2. What are other symptoms?
"3. Will abstinence from tobacco correct heart abnormalities caused by tobacco, or are other remedies necessary?"

1. Yes.
2. Irritable heart, rapid pulse.
3. Most cases recover when the

TOBACCO MEART SYMPTOMS.

VARICORE VEINS ON LEG.

What can I do for them? What caused them?"

REPLY.

1. Are these varie

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

VALID WILLS. PETITION THE BOARD. Oak Lawn, Ill., July 22.—[To the Legal riend of the People.]—Must a will bear notary's seal to be legal? Must a will Chicago, July 20.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Would you please inform me whether the alley between Robey and Winchester and Cullom and Berteau is going to be paved soon? T. A. T. be witnessed by more than two disinterested persons? The wills I have in mind were made about ten years ago by a man and his wife to protect each other. They

We find no proceeding pen Berteau, Bobey, and Winchester. If such improvement is desired, shall be gisd to b from the property owners with petition. EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

Secretary Board of Local Im-PROTECTION IN TRAVELING.

Chicago, July 20.—[To the Lagal Friend of the People.]—Do any of the following named states prohibit a tourist from carrying a loaded revolver, in the side pocket of his auto? Illinois, Indiana, Virginia. It is a close question whether such transportation amounts to carrying concealed weapons. We know of no cases in which tourists have been punished therefor.

THIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PARE DEATH NOTICE. Chicago, July 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it against the law in this state to publish the death notice of another person, in the papers, when you know that the other person is living?

A. G. C.

loss was suffered on the writer's premises, due to the ignition of the rubbish, sparks of which were carried to my property. Will you please advise what can be done to force the removal of the nuisance without awaiting the result of easily deflected enforcement afforts of the

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

here yearly on the moon?
3. Why should not the same crop be 4. How many plays did Shakespeare write? Name three of his tragedies

and three comedies?

5. What is the origin of the word Illi-6. Where is the "Garden of the 7. When was Rome founded and Aug

9. What is kinetic energy?
9. Give two synonyms for saline.
19. What American college bars all ministers of religion from its premises.

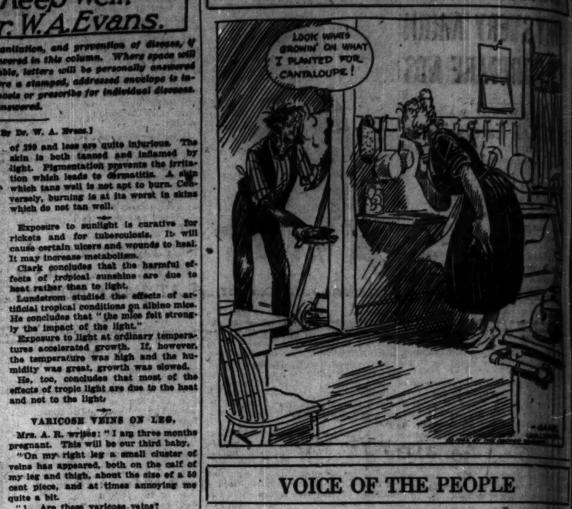
1. What is potential energy? Energy that exists by virtue of position ergy that exists by virtue of position as opposed to motion; that is, non-active energy. Water stored in an elevated reservoir represents potential energy, as its liberation to a lower level may be utilized to effect work. 2. What three birds often live to the age of 100? The grow, swan and

1. Who introduced the custom of Minnesota? Wisconsin? The Wolverine state. The Gopher state. The Badger 2. How many days and nights are state.

5. Where does the word "tips" come from? From a sign in an old English coffee house on the side of a cash box. "T. I. P. S.," "To Insure Prompt Service." Guests would deposit a small coin when they wanted to be served quickly.

6. What was Napoleon's summing up of his finish? As given to Barry O'Meara, his surgeon at St. Helens in August, 1817, it was: "I should have died at Moscow. I had then fought fifty battles without a check where I commanded. I would have gone down in history as the greatest of conquerors. The English sent me here to force me to commit suicide, but I

LOOK WHAT OUR GARDEN GREW



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Tribune.

CAN BOCKFORD CONTAIN THIS! Rockford, Ill., July 21.-Perhaps it is L. K. writes: "Ever since the age of attitude of amusement at this "more or 15, I was told by my physician where I obtained my glasses that I am half to one of indignation.

Indignation at William Allen White for giving aid and comfort to the strikeers when the strike ought to end forthwith. Indignation at the laws of Kansas for curbing White's right to express his opinion freely. Indignation at those governors who are not doing what they told the President they would do, and indignation at the governor of North Carolina for doing what he told the President he would not do. Indignation at calling it a strike "veta." Indignation at Calling it a strike "veta." Indignation at Fred Lundin for not retiring. Indignation at "Your Mayor." Indignation at Rev. Williamson and reverends in general, Indignation at Hearst and Hylan. Indignation at St Smith. Indignation at Briggs. Indignation at Ding. Indignation at Colliers. Indignation at the Saturday Evening Post. Indignation at the Staturday Evening Post. Indignation at the Staturday Evening Post. Indignation at the Staturday Evening Post. Indignation on finds most of one's fellow beings, due partly, no doubt, to reading the aforementioned. Indignation at pr. Robone finds most of one's fellow beings, due partly, no doubt, to reading the aforementioned. Indignation at Dr. Robertson. Indignation at Senater North-Indignation at George Sylvester Visrick. Indignation at the stereotyping influence of the movies on the thought of potential poets, as pointed out by Harriet Monroe. Indignation at Harriet Monroe for citing Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters, and Vachel Lindsay as worthy of emulation.

MALCOLM MACKINNON.

IDIGH KINGS

each other. They contributor, John Patrick Haftery, would like a TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RUBBISH CATCHES FIRE.

Chicago, July 20.—[Friend of the People.]—Complaint has several times been filed in connection with building construction refuse which the owner of property in West Roosevelt road has dumped into alley in his rear on Avers avenue. Thus far nothing has been accomplished—the refuse still remains a fire and health menage.

The fact is that three weeks ago a fire loss was suffered on the writer's premises, dus to the ignition of the rubbish, and of the four authorities mentioned give as the Gaelio for chief the word "tai-socac." Patrick Weston Joyce, whose "Social History of Ireland" is regarded as the last word on that subject, devotes, in the first volume of that work, 35 pages to a chapter entitled "Monarchical Government."

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For further confirmation as to the existence of kings in Ireland. Mr. Raftery would do well to consult the pages of "Phases of Irish History," by John MacNeill, professor of Ancient Irish History in the National University of Ireland.

H. A. Gavis.

THE BAILBOAD CURE. Chicago, July 22.—We have had rail-road strikes for thirty years or more, with more or less frequency and regular-ity—entirely too many—keeping the coun-

the act of Frank W. A. Peggy Beal, if not gui

"OUR LOSS IS HIS GAIN"



LONDON, July

BRITISH THROW MYSTERY ABOUT POINCARE NOTE

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IRISH NATIONALS **PUSHING REBELS BACK INTO CORK**

Irregulars Forced to Give Up Tipperary.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

leago Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, July 24.—Bands of irregulars which have been operating around Limerick are now retreating towards Cork along the railroad between Buttevant and Mallow. They are blowing up bridges and felling trees, making pursuit slow, but the national army

The irregulars have made only one stand since they left Limerick, and that was a bluff resistance which was

ed for a brief time as the field headarters of the irregulars.

May Flee Through Mountains. Plenty of room remains for them to hide in the Knockmealdown mountains, and if transports are sufficient they can take the railway at Cappoquin, County Waterford, from where they can join the march to Cork, which has

There is every evidence that Clonmel will be taken over soon without anything more serious than a few parting shots from the irregulars. If they continue their present progress the nationals will drive all the oppo-sition forces of any importance into Counties Cork and Kerry. Nationals Killed in Ambush.

Three National soldiers were killed and eight wounded in a sharp battle yesterday with irregulars who am-bushed a train, on which the Free State forces were carrying prisoners, at Kil-urin, just outside of Wexford, County Wexford. The train, which was a Dub-lin fast mail, stopped at Killurin when a signal was set against it. As the train came to a stop the irregulars poured a heavy fire into it. The Nationals detrained under fire, placed their prisoners in a nearby house, and drove off the rebels.

Two Girls Killed.

BELFAST, July 24.—Two girls, ages 15 and 16 years, returning from the Free State to northern Ireland terriory at Jonesborough, County Armagh, ast night were ordered to halt. They falled to obey and were fired upon and

Near Newry, a girl on her way home from church with her father, was hit by a stray bullet and is in a critical

In Dubin early today two men were killed when an armed band attempted to raid a public house.

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help the Algon-quin camp fund next Saturday.

Mrs. George M.
Shirk, chairman of the lawn fête next Saturday aft-ernoon and eve-ning for the bene-

[Walinger Photo.] day that thirty artists, including the young women who will do the classic dancing, are going to Heatherton Saturday after-noon. If they are taken in automo-

that was a bluff resistance which was overwhelmed in a short engagement.

Threatened on two sides the irregulars have evacuated the town of Tipperary. According to last reports the nationals are within a few miles of Limerick Junction and Charleville Junction, cutting off the retrear by rail of the garrison of Clonmel, which town served for a brief time as the field head.

FREED OF CONDUCT CHARGE.
William G. Carter, 3301 Parnell avenue charged with disorderly conduct and violation of the prohibition law, was discharge resterday by Judge William N. Genmill in the South Clark street court.

GEMS BACK BUT ROBBERS TRY FOR THEM ONCE MORE

(Picture on back page.) Mrs. C. M. Lauritzen, 5963 Ken-Automobile owners living on or near he Wheaton-Naperville highway can be of service, entertain agreeable traveling compantation and service and the traveling compantation and the traveli



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Unbelievably, unprecedentedly, one woman's magazine has grown from fifth to fourth—to first place.

Do advertising men hear the voice? Yes and no.

Who can say how much of present day advertising misses fire because of its unwillingness to recognize what it is that women think about and care about and read about?

In the meantime the present-day woman goes about her business, and buys her soap and sugar and cold cream for modern honest-to-goodness reasons. She buys her magazines for honest-to-goodness reasons. And the

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advertisements and the magazines, the soap and sugar and cold creams that get her, are the ones that speak her modern language and meet her modern needs.

Pictorial Review believes that its own steady and unfaltering growth is to be attributed to its understanding of these same women. Pictorial Review speaks their language. Speaks and thinks about the things they speak and think about. And women sense it.

Circulation figures speak unmistakably. Over 2,000,000 women accord first rank to Pictorial Review. Prefer it to all others. Give it their confidence and look to it for the information and inspiration they really want.

Can advertisers seeking to influence these same women deny the leadership they have accorded?

The impressive facts and figures

Pictorial Review's Growth to Leadership achieving the greatest circulation ever attained by an American monthly magazine,

February, 1912 600,000 . . . 5th among women's magazines
February, 1918 1,386,261 . . 2nd among women's magazines
February, 1922 1,927,905 . . 1st among women's magazines
March, 1922 2,013,859 . . 1st among women's magazines
April, 1922 2,065,612 . . 1st among women's magazines

PICTORIAL REVIEW

First among Women's Magazines

HAYS TELLS PLAN FOR BIGGER AND **BETTER MOVIES**

Has Great Reception in Los Angeles.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., July 24 .- [Spe cial.]-Will H. Hays, the deliverer who ntends to lead the movies from the making of unclean pictures, from bit-

terness and strife into a golden future, preached his gospel through Hollyrood and Culver City today. He was given a noisy welcome by the citizens of Los Angeles, the mem-

whiteen minutes.
"You are my partners. I'm proud to be your partner, we've got to have cooperation, we've got to pull together to make the pictures bigger and better every day. I've come out here to meet you and greet you, and to work with you for better pictures."

That was his theme all morning.

"BUD" A HERO



the citizens of Los Angeles, the members of the chamber of commerce, painted actors and actresses, perspiring directors and producers, escorted by motorcycle officers at sixty miles an hour over the roads, cheered in bass and tenor, and given a luncheon at the Alexandria hotel, where he made a lengthy speech.

He was taken to the Lasky studio, where hundreds, including Wallace Reid and Rodolf Valentino—in costumes—were lined up to welcome him and to pose with him before a half dozen movie cameras.

From Lasky's to Universal City, more talk, more cheers, more pictures. The trip from Universal City to Culver City, fifteen miles away, was made in eighteen minutes.

"You are my partners. I'm proud the standard of the standard of

Glencoe Votes to Issue **Bonds for School Sites**

Glencoe's hotly contested school elec-That was his theme all morning.

Mr. Hays was asked to say some
218 to 140 in favor of issuing \$25,000 thing about the status of "Fatty" worth of bonds for the purchase of two Roscoe Arbuckle. He declined to distoscoe Arbuckle. He declined to dis-uss the matter "at this time." new school sites, one in the north and one in the south section of the village.

UNDERWOOD SEES NO CONSPIRACY IN

Washington, D. C., July 24.—[Special.]—Sale of German dye and chemical patents by the alien property custodian to the Chemical Foundation was defended by Senator Underwood [Ala.], Democratic leader, today in the senate. He denied there was any conspiracy to defraud the government. He declared that the Germans are more anxious to secure these patents than any other property seized during the war.

Former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, who succeeded Mr. Palmer as allen property custodian, were both praised for their part in the formation of the foundation and station late Sunday, John Nietow contents the children of the Chicago avenue station late Sunday, John Nietow contents the children of the Chicago avenue station late Sunday, John Nietow contents the children of the Chicago avenue station late Sunday, John Nietow contents the children of the Chicago avenue station late Sunday, John Nietow contents the children of the Chicago avenue station late Sunday, John Nietow contents the children of the Chicago avenue station late Sunday, John Nietow contents the children of the Chicago avenue station late Sunday, John Nietow contents the contents of the Chicago avenue station late Sunday, John Nietow contents the contents of the Chicago avenue station late sunday and the property custodian was not trustee for the German owners."

Senator Underwood said the bill which he introduced last week would make proper disposition of particle.

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While senators of both parties joined Three puress were found in his

GARVAN DYE SALE

"How could any conspiracy be successfully charged here in view of the fact that the allen property custodian, before the final act which transferred the property, made a full and complete report of his plans to congress, to which wide publicity was given at the time?" Senator Underwood inquired.

More than an Antiseptic-

Sodiphene is a dependable health safeguard used as a daily mouth wash and gargle, cleaning the throat and promoting healthy teeth and gums.

A Soothing, Healing Germicide, for-SUNBURN MOSQUITO BITES

POISON IVY CHIGGER BITTES Cuts, Burns and Beuises

At Your Druggists-25c, 50c and \$1.00 Bottles

First Aid for the Family"

A Friend in the Home and a Dependable Traveling Comp.

See This Great

Aug. 10th

National Industrial Demonstration Big Ford Day July 29 to Aug. 14, Inc. 17 Days

Under auspices of the Ford Motor Company and the Ford Dealers of Chicago and Chi-cago Branch Territory. On grounds just outside the Pier Building.

10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Admission Free Fight from Wi

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5,600 square feet of space. See the great historical exhibit of Ford cars. Other attractive features. Don't miss either of these great shows.

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See this most stupendous Power Show and most complete car exhibit ever shown. \$3,000,000 in exhibits. The largest exhibit ever made anywhere in the world. Huge Amphitheatre at entrance to Municipal Pier. Huge space inside.

Municipalities

see how all hauling charges in all the work you do can be cut.

Municipalities

see how street cleaning, watering, park maintenance, garbage disposal and other costs can be cut.

in every line—see how time and labor costs, from loading platform to pick-up station to delivery points, can be-

in every line of building and construc-

tion work—see how all costs, excavating, dumping, power winch, loading crane, material hauling can be cut.

Coal Operators, Steel Mills in every line, from mining to finished product, dock or yard, hauling, see how the cost per ton for moving can be cut.

see how all load moving can be speeded up, man personnel put on a more efficient basis, and all costs be cut.

Traffic Managers

Factory Superintendents there is a world of information for you in the daily demonstrations being made. Come and see these demonstra-

tions—they will show every possible use of the Industrial Fordson in transportation and power application. See the Ford and Lincoln Car Exhibit North Exhibition Hall, Municipal Pier Bldg.





American women escape Soviet terrorism



NO story of the French Revolution is more thrilling than the account Mme. Beulah Hobbs Artsimovitch has written of her experiences with the Russian Soviet. This American woman, married to an aristocrat of the old Russian order, endured prison and persecution and star-

vation. Finally, with her American determination and her daughter's unquenchable hope and energy, she escaped over the frozen frontier of Russia. This amazing story of a dark adventure with bolshevism will be published in next Sunday's Tribune. Look for it in the color section.

Read "Our Escape From the Bolshevists" in the Coloroto Section of Sunday's Tribut

Meas-

HE First Quarterly Summary of Refinery Statistics issued by the Bureau of Mines (1922), states that 25% more gasoline was purchased by consumers in January, February and March, 1922, than in the corresponding period of 1921. Many well-informed marketers are predicting that there will be an insufficient supply of gasoline this summer in the Middle West.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has increased its facilities so largely that it feels safe in stating that it will be able to render to the people of the 10 states it serves that degree of service which the public has come to expect from this organization.

The manufacturing facilities of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have a capacity of more than one billion gallons of gasoline per year. These facilities are being operated 24 hours every day that patrons may be certain of securing their requirements of petroleum products as they need them.

When the flood tide of demand occurs, car owners will realize that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has anticipated their needs fully and completely.

When a motorist fills his tank at a convenient service station in some remote corner of the Middle West, he may never stop to consider the vast and complicated machinery needful to put that gasoline where he wants it at the moment he needs it most. But he will appreciate that it is there.

He may never know that serving him involves experienced executives of trained initiative and resourcefulness; enormous expenditures for labor and raw material; great, modern refineries continuously operated; immense storage facilities; a magnificent distribution system; and the uniform effort of an organization of 25,000 men and women. All this is back of that small quantity of Red Crown gasoline which every summer tourist confidently expects to purchase and surely finds at all points in the territory served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

This the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) considers genuine service.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LENROOT SCOLDS 6. O. P. FOR DUTY ON COARSE WOOL

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Fight from Within Feared by Supporters.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) on, D. C., July 24.-[Spe as much as 137 per cent, proot (Wis.), Republican, decannot justify such rates.

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iet to the duty of 33 cents a en the finer grades of wool. cendment on which the discus-day was centered applied to the maph relating to carpet wools.

McCumber bill imposes a duty
called carpet wools of 12 cents
and when imported in the grease,
as a pound washed, and 24 cents
all scoured, with a proviso which effect of making the duties

appropriate the mool is used for other purposes than in the manuneture of rugs and carpets.
Supporters of the high duties on wol were plainly worried by the atneck from within Republican ranks, being fearful that many of the eastern Republican senators will join in a move to limit the rates on the raw wool.
Action will be taken on the Lenroot mendment tomorrow.

Graft 343 Inches of Skin on Belvidere, Ill., Girl

Belvidere, Ill., July 24.—With the mpisition of the transferring of 343 ware inches of skin from sixty-four rooms to the body of Helen Hoage, year old explosion victim, physicans here declare that the most exactive skin grafting operation ever tempted in northern Illingis is a suc-

Planning \$1,000,000 Airplane Plant



A million dollar factory for the construction of mail planes will be built by the government near the Speedway track at Maywood, according to official announcement. Photo shows Eddie Rickard and R. G. Page, superintendent of air mail here.

Ask your grocery or delicatessen for delicious Chicken a la King from the famous College Inn



Serve it at home tonight

HOTEL SHERMAN

NOTE TO DEALERS: Austin, Nichols & Co., Victory 2000, are olesale distributore. Or you can obtain direct Hotel Sherman Company, Franklin 2120:

Quality Goes Clear Through

Your inspection of the Dort enclosed

cars would lead you to estimate their

prices as far higher than they actually are. It seems unbelievable that these fine

closed cars, completely equipped and so

soundly constructed, could match most

open cars in price. You pay no premium

for comfort when you buy the Dort Yale Sedan at \$1115 or Yale Coupe at \$1065.

You Can Own a Dort Yale Sedan by Making a Down Payment of \$435

Six models from \$885 to \$1445; Light delivery car, \$825; at Flint

Louis Geyler Company

2500 Michigan Avenue

Phone Victory 7800

PLUCKING BOARD HAS HARD TASK TO DEMOTE 1,700

Washington, D. C., July 24.—The board of general officers appointed to undertake the greatest "plucking" job-ever initiated among the regular army officers' corps will hold its first meeting tomorrow with Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, retired, presiding as president.

Train Wreck in Mexico:

Rails Spread; 22 Killed fexico City, July 24.—Fifteen pas-gers and seven soldier guards were ed and many were injured in a n week on the National railway at

SOLOISTS AND READER FEATURE RADIO PROGRAM

CAPPER CHARGES SISAL MONOPOLY: ASKS U. S. ACTION

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Sher erty in a formal complaint filed today by Senator Capper [Kas.], Rechairman of the senate agr

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CUBAN AND MEXICAN RED HEADS

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each to learn to \$6.75
talk — All regular
\$8.50 Parrots NOW

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The 2.9. Green Stamp was first issued in Chicago about eighteen years ago.

The issuance of 2.9% Green Stamps at once established a different relationship between Chicago merchants and their customers, because it was the first recognition of the sound principle that cash customers are entitled to a discount. The 200 Green Stamp made it possible for these merchants to pay this discount on a cash purchase amounting to but ten cents.

The value of this new relationship is shown in the following facts and figures:

Since 1904 billions of 200 Green Stamps have been redeemed by Chicago residents—over five thousand stamps for every family in Chicago.

During the past ten years Chicago merchants have, through the medium of JA Green Stamps, given their customers nearly six million dollars worth of merchandise as a discount on cash trade.

Since January 1st, 1922, over three hundred million 200 Green Stamps have been redeemed in Chicago. This repreents cash sales of thirty million dollars made by Ch merchants on which 2.7%. Green Stamps were issued.

The above statements give a clear picture of the benefit rendered by the 2.%. Green Stamp. Many representative Chicago stores have been issuing this discount for years, and their voice of approval is just as strong today as it was eighteen years ago.

Chicago merchants, desiring to further increase the value of 2.9%. Green Stamps to their millions of customers, recently announced a new redemption policy for this famous discount-for-cash token. It is known as the Cash and Merchandise plan.

2.% Green Stamp Collectors Can Now Redeem The Little Pocket-Edition Book For \$1.25 Worth of A Merchant's Goods or \$1.00 Cash

Every Chicago store issuing 2.21. Green Stamps is your Redemption Station

You make your selection from their regular stocks. Your choice is unlimited. It's a new and broad redemption plan. The little book is easily filled.' It holds but few stamps. It is quickly redeemed.

All Chicago Premium Parlors Close Aug. 25, 1922

Until that date all 2. W. Green Stamp collectors will have ample opportunity to redeem their filled, old, large books (1000 stamps) for the regular, standard 2.9% Premiums. Many special values will be offered. A most complete assortment of highest quality merchandise will be presented, and in every way our Service will be most efficiently maintained.



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Serving since 1896

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IACKINAC FLEET TO DISTANT PORT

BULLETIN.

A Chicago radio office last night received a message saying that the D-8 (Esperanza) was leading the yacht race from Chicago to Mack-

Gem Wins Motor Race.

Ig out of Frankfort this mornyachts could be made out from
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the north and the sea smooth,
topected the first yachts will be
me time tomorrow.

in the Chicago-Mackinac island annual race had been sighted off this port by this evening. They are believed to have met a northwesterly wind Saturday night and Sunday and considerable

MOLLA VICTOR IN **NEW YORK STATE TENNIS TOURNEY**

Harrison, N. T., July 24.—[Special.]

—Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman tennis champion, celebrated her return to American courts here today by defeating Mrs. Herbert Carlebach, 6—2, 8—0, in the first round of the New York state women's championship.

The American champion was in ex-dient form and displayed a good back-and and her usual strong forehand, and later entered the third round by feating Miss Florence Ballin, 6—4,

Miss Helen Wills of California, the national girl champion, gained her first round match from Miss Jessie Gott of Brooklyn, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—0. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former champion, is making her first appearance this year in the east. She will play to-

RICHARDS AND **VOSHELL WIN IN** N. Y. TENNIS PLAY

in the afternoon broke up the h between Watson M. Washburn, ber of last year's Davis cup team, James Davies, Leland Stanford Davies had taken the first set Washburn.

CANADIAN CLUB FIELD DAY AUG. 5

GASOLINE ALLEY—BETTER LOOK INTO THIS







this region before it was modernized, so to speak.

To speak.

To instance, they used to stack muskies up on the shore just like cordwood, and the poor things used to make the event an annual affair and improve next year's carnival by adding other features.

Wind Dies Gut.

While the yachts started from Chiago with a strong and favorable reces, and made great time at the art, the good going did not last ng. The wind died out to a whisper dishifted to the west by midnight, it the yachts were pretty well inched at midnight Saturday, when es sub chaser passed through the et and headed for Frankfort.

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Gem Wins Meter Race.

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To Obtain Nation's Best.



will coon told his so, and they delthin sink, playing the reel just like with a muskie. See? Then they reeled in the deer, bringing him slowly to the surface, and placed him gently enison dinner. Not bad idea, was it? Regards to all the gang. If I hear anything more will tell you about it in my next letter.

Thank You, Curt. Vacations may be fine for some
To pather tan and bald head bake,
But we who read the daily Trib
Miss Harvey and his bloomin' Wake

Well, Helpers, our ellotted two weeks has passed. We're going to try to get by with the boss for two or three days by long distance effusions, for it takes longer for a telegram from him to reach destination here than a letter. Then we'll be back among you, ready to open a hig pouch of pithy, pungent paragraphs. Thank you!

DULUTH TO KILL FATTED CALF ON HOOVER'S RETURN Duluth. Minn., July 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Hoover buttons have come into prominence in Duluth, carrying the caption "Welcome

When I Was a Kid I Thought-

That Vice President meant boss of the underworld. W. H. M.

The Pershing café of Gary, Ind., offers "Macaroni au gratting," observes Floater.

The Two Entrances.

Dear Wake: It is a serious griev-nee, not a petite pet peeve, to have the "Life of the party" accidentally



When national championships are awarded to The Tribune and diving talent awards to other organizations, so that the best swimming and diving talent available will compete. With The Tribune entering the field of competitive sports, swimming will take on an added impetus, and the greatest experts in the country will be brought to championships awarded to The Tribune.

affoat. (Wish you would ask Bob Becker about that.)

Becker about that.)

Well, anyway, the problem was to find some way to get them while their hair was short. Finally some doctor falls and it is supposed they get the western shore.

If you storm has been encountered at, that of Saturday night, when fir rain squall struck the fleet. Y. D. Moreland's motor boat Gem red here at 4:10 this morning, make the run in 34:10 and winning Mackinac motor boat race and lon Clark trophy.

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The date of next year's carnival will be announced far enough ahead to give all contestants plenty of opportunity to train. In this way the entry list can be gauged and the advisability of holding elimination trials on the day before, determined.

The success of the carnival emphasized the fact that water sports provide something which the people of Chicago want to see every year. The TRIBUNE regatta will be an annual event and nothing will be overlooked to give the people of Chicago an afternoon of interesting aquatic entertainment free of charge.

Detroit Woman Medalist

in Michigan Golf Tourney
Detroit, Mich., July 24.—Miss Lucile
Desembers of Kalamasoo, the defendag champion, was the only gelfer from afternoon.

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CONTI BEATS FRENCH RIVAL.

it was announced today. The team will sist of Capt, Lingard Goulding, J. A. F. G. V. Douglas, and Capt, F. A. Gill.

SEALS BUY SHEA.

AFTER OLD MASTER'S CROWN



DICK HOWELL. NORMAN ROSS.

Howell, Prep Waterdog, Dons I.A.C. Colors for River Swim

under Illinois A. C. colors on Saturday, when the annual river swim of the Tri-color club will be held. The event will start from a point next feet and the starter. Blake is in the set of the starter. the Tri-color club will be held. The event will start from a point north of the Municipal pier and finish under the Wells street bridge. the Municipal pier and finish under the Wells street bridge.

Howell first broke into swimming prominence at Sinal Social center, under Instructor Eckert. His shilling

prominence at Sinal Social center, under Instructor Eckert. His ability to swim in record time soon attracted attention, especially so when he entered high school. He has easily been one of the best swimmers in Chicago's prep schools in the last two years.

wallen to Coach Ross.

In addition to the rivalry existing between high school. He has easily been one of the best swimmers in Chicago's prep schools in the last two years.

Has Ross to Beat.

The prep school star will receive a baptism of fire in the river race. None other than Norman Ross of the I. A. C., a swimmer of world prominence, will be pitted against Howell. Ross is a two time winner of the event and the struggle for first place should result in a great contest between the best long distance natators in the section.

Wallen to Coach Ross.

In addition to the rivalry existing between Howell and Ross, competition will be heightened by the presence of Buddy Wallen, who has won the river swim three times, in the rowboat which will follow Ross. Perry McGillivray, another three time winner of the swim, will coach Howell from a rowboat. Speculation is rife around the I. A. C. as to the relative merits of Ross and Howell.

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The race will start promptly at 2 o'clock and the course covered will be about three miles. Entries close to night with Norman Ross at the I. A. C.

Richard Howell, swimming star of In addition to Ross and Howell, Hyde Park High school for two years, another star of national fame will compete in his first A A II received to the Los Anompete.

Duluth, Minn., July 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Hoover buttons have come into prominence in Duluth, carrying the caption "Welcome Home, Hoover," for the homecoming Friday of Walter Hoover of the Duluth Boat club, who won the world's amateur singles sculling championship in the Engliah Henley on July 8.

Duluth will present Hoover with a honor with his wife and mother. Both women taught school while the champion trained.

Appreciating that the carsman spent most of his time during the last eighteen months preparing for the world championship races, Duluth admirers wanted to reimburse him but feared a gift might endanger his amateur standing as well as that of the Duluth Boat club. The officers of the Duluth Boat club. The officers of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen cleared the way by ruling he could accept anything but cash.

On his homecoming Hoover will celebrate his twenty-seventh birthday.

Detroit Woman Medclist

FRANCE STARTS *WORK ON STADIUM* **FOR '24 OLYMPIC**

, IWAN RIES & CO.

KRAMER, BIKE CHAMP, RETIRES FROM RACING

twenty - seven years, twenty-three as a profes-sional. Kramer,

U. S. Team in Paris for Gliding Contest

PARIS, France, July 24.—The American team which is to participate in the first international gliding contest at Cleremont Ferrand Aug. 6 to 22

BY JOE DAVIS.

TO KEEP TEAM TITLE



Chicago's Largest Golf Section Offers a Tremendous Sale of

3,500 GOLF CLUBS

From the Foremost Maker of Fine Clubs Values \$3.50 to \$7

Clubs from this manufacturer are rarely ever sold below regular prices. It's one of the choicest assortments of fine clubs that we have ever offered. If you play golf you can't afford to miss this extraordinary selling. Drivers, Brassies, Spoons, Midirons, Mashies, Mashie Niblicks, Niblicks, Backspin Mashies, Jiggers and Putters. Warwick Golf Balls, 55c

nported Duniop Warwick Golf Balls; andard weight; special, \$5.50 doz.; 55c each.
Imported Why-Not Golf Balls. Recess marking, standard weight; regular \$1; special, \$8.50 doz.; each, 75c.
Blue Bird Golf Balls, made exclusively for us; regular \$1 ball; \$8 doz.; each, 70c.
Imported Zenith-Ray Golf Balls; special, \$7.50 doz.; each, 65c. Sunday Golf Bags, \$1.10

Iday Golf Bags, all canvas, 5 inch;
ular \$2; special, \$1.10.

Inch Golf Bags, leather trim, aluminum
toms; regular \$5.50 value; special, \$3.95.

If Bags, 5 inch, leather trim, 3 steel
y, aluminum bottoms; regular \$6.50

Inc; special, \$4.95.

Inch leather trimmed Golf Bags, alumin
bottoms and hood and lock; all colors;
ular \$10 value; special, \$7.45.

Golf Hose, \$3.95 Imported Golf Hose, heather colors, with or without feet, all sizes; values to \$5.

Golf Gloves, 95c Half fingers, mesh backs, most all sizes; values to \$2; special, 95c.

Fifth Floor

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

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INK SWAP STIRS NTI-TRADE LAW

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Duis, Mo., July 24.—[By the Press.]—Acquisition of two from Boston to bolster up the blace Yanks was today bitterly at by J. A. Robert Quinn, businager of the Browns, Americal pace setters.

The Browns are not going and and weep about it," Quinn "We'll go out and beat the even with Dugan and Smith, them get Walter Johnson, Edina, Harry Heilman and others tham."

ROBBED OF 25, MACKS WIN, 4-2

biphia, Pa., July 24.—Bryan beld Washington to six hits of Philadelphia won, 4 to 2. Walker hit his twenty-fourth in of the season off Erickson hird inning, and was robbed to in the seventh, when a fan the ball out of the bleachers. Estilg, who defeated the St. twens last Wednesday, signed also contract today and left team for the west. Boore:

Lancite, Walker, Home Jaco on balls—Harris, 1: heart, 6. Struck out—Har- heart, 1: Brickson, 6 in 5 (Claires, 110 One 202-7)

THE GUMPS-FANNING THE EMBERS OF LOVE

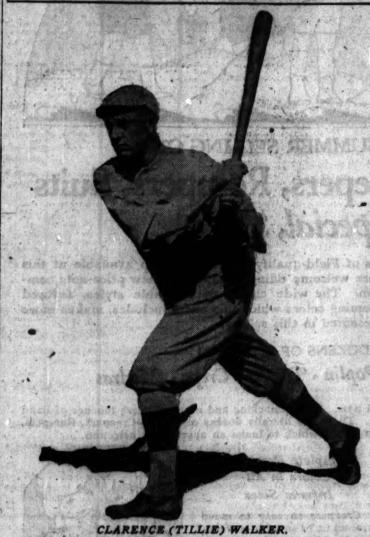
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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Minneapolis. 14; Columbus. 1.
Kansas City. 11; Louisville. 3.
No other games scheduled.

THEEE EYES LEAGUE.
Peoria. 3; Bleomington. 1.
Rockford. 2; Moline. 0.
Decatur. 6; Evansville. 3.
Terry Haute. 8; Danville. 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth. 4; Houston. 0.
Wichita Falls. 8; Galveston. 0.
Dallas. 5; San Antonio. 6.
Basumont. 6; Shreveport. 6 [10 innins
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Syracuse. 10-0; Jersey City. 3-2.
Baltimore. 5; Buffals. 4.
Tecono. 8; Reading; 6.
Newark. 7; Rochester. 8.
WESTEEN LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City. 17; Des Moines. 1.
St. Joseph. 9; Omaha. 6.
Stoux City. 4; Wichita. 2.
Denver. 15; Tulss. 12.

PACIFIC COAST.
Salt Lake. 11-14; Portland. 8-4.
No other games scheduled.



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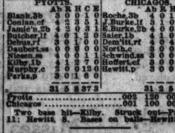
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STANDING CUBS-BRAVES TO OPEN **SERIES IN EAST TODAY**

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Red Decatur ... 50 54 580 Bloom'gton 43 42 506 Boston, Mass., July 24.—[Special.]— his work by part of them scoring.

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Cincinnati, O., July 24.—Eddie Roush, reinstated outfielder, today signed a contract to play with the Cincinnati Nationals. Neither Roush nor President Herrmann would de-clare the terms.

Charity team defeated the Hamlets, 4 to 3, in a Knights of Pythias baseball learne game. Goldsting's slabbing featured the tilt, the Charity burler whifing ten. BRAVES BUY HURLER.

INDIANS BUMP FABER; TRIM WHITE SOX, 5-2

SOX-INDIANS SCORE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CAMES TODAY. Chicago. Week, at Digrait, leveland, New Fork at St. L.

BELOIT LANDS NOYES IN MIDWEST DISPUTE

Moguis of the Midwest Semipro Base-ball association put in a busy session last night at their weekly meeting at Pyott field. So much business was on

THURSDAY—American Giants at, Prott field, Chicagos at Elgin, Cleveland Stars at Logan Square, Beloit at Racine.

AATURDAY—Logan Squares at Prott field, American Giants and Cleveland Stars at Logan Square. Famous Chicagos at Kenosha, Marquette at Beloit, Joliet at Racine.

SUNDAY—Jeliet at Prott field, Chicagos at the use of the control of the contro

New York, July 24.—Tris Speaker, leader of the Cleveland baseball club, has repudlated the use of his name in connection with the promotion of a company to drill for oil on the Speaker farm near Hubbard, Tex. He said he had written the promoters at Fort Worth warning them that he had no connection with sheir schemes and demanding that they remove his pictures and near from their advertisements and circulars.

AM. GIANTS, 4; CLEVELAND, 0. Cleveland dropped its second straight rame to the American Giants as Schooling's park to the American Giants as Schooling's park to 0.00 and 1.00 are support. Catches by Gardner and Insider on Insider the Cleveland.

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GLEVELAND RED SOX WIN EXHIBITION.

ANDERSON-MANDELL

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Sammy Mandell of Rockford Bodie Anderson of Moline, ban weights, who

meet in the main event of the box-ing show at Au-rora on Friday night, settled down to the last lap of streamous training at the

to 2 win.

The Shamokin, Pa., Pole was so good that for seven innings he set the Sox down without a look in so far as runs were concerned. During those sessions the Gleason gang had him in a few tight spots, but he wriggled through successfully. Finally Harry Hooper got held of one with two on base in the eighth, and that saved the Chicagoans the embarrasament of a coat of whitewash.

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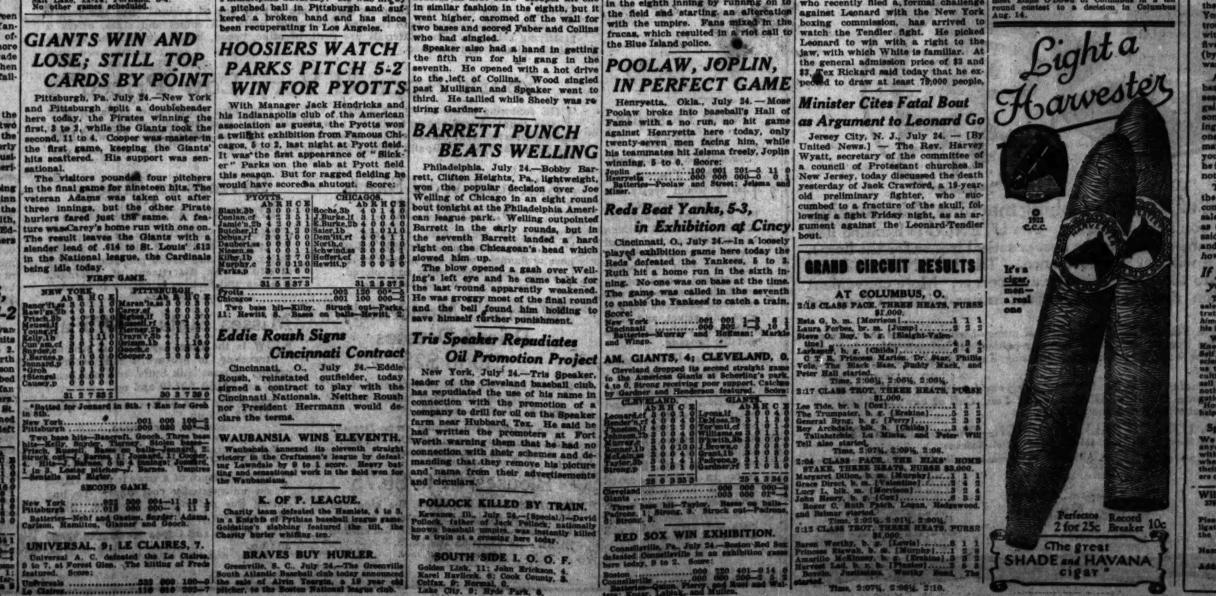
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CHICAGO LADS WIN ON CAMP ROOSEVELT MAT

WILSON REGAINS **BOXING RIGHT IN** MASSACHUSETTS



"I closed the Scotchman tnis A. IVI.

IT was a \$15,000 equipment deal with a hard headed Scotandthe negotiations had seemingly reached an impasse. The student, an experienced salesman in the Middle West called on us for special instructions. A few days later he wrote us as follows: "You will be more than pleased to know that I followed your advice and closed the Scotchman this A.M.; so I will have to give you all the credit." give you all the credit."

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A New York student has just written us: "I dilited the instruction in Lesson 20 in approaching the presidents of the largest New York banks and have had no trouble in making appointments with them. Yesterday I called on five New York bank presidents (by appointments thus made) and was successful with two of them."

A famous Princeton football and basehall star, who is now a successful salesman, writes us: "I gained more in the first four lessons than I did all last year in taking the course in salesmanship at one of the large universities. If a man can't sell after studying your course, it is either because he is dumb or has merely read and not studied what you say."

These are extracts from three of the many enthusiastic letters that come to us daily. Our course in

If you can sell yourself, you can sell anything
The Marwell method of teaching elementship is founded on the great trath that a man must be able to self himself before he can expect to sail himself before he can expect to sail this merchandles or his idea.

TRADE EXHIBITS READY FOR START OF BIG PAGEANT

Loop Parade Features the

house utilities and appliances, a health show, business show, medical science, and sanitary science exhibits. In the Terminal building will be the United States shipping board, department of agriculture, Smithsonian institute, and merican Red Cross exhibits. The art, music, fashion, and aircraft exhibits have been assigned to the north build-

Parade from Loop.

A street parade from the loop to the pier will signal the opening of the exposition. Commercial and industrial firms will enter floats. Postmaster firms will enter floats. Postmaster General Hubert W. Work will make an address and there will be responses by Mayor Thompson, Gov. Len Small, and Dr. John Dill Robertson, school board president and director of the pageant. Sixteen special days, featuring a wide variety of programs, have been arranged for, and these, together with numerous sporting tournaments, prom-

arranged for, and these, together with numerous sporting tournaments, promise to make the celebration the greatest since the world's fair, it is claimed.

An "All-Chicago" program for the twillight musical under the auspices of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs on the pier on Aug. 6 is being arranged by Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, chairman of music for the General Federation of Women's clubs. The Federation of Women's clubs. The musical will feature the work of local

composers and musicians. Mrs. Ed-ward S. Bailey, president of the Illi-nois Federation of Women's Clubs, is Typewriters to Race. Among the artists on the program are Mme. Theodora Sturkow-Ryder, planist; Miss Clara Louise Thurston,

ploists, and Miss Dorothy Lynch.
The American Typewriting championship contests, with seven events, will be held on Aug. 9. The winner of american championship will get a grand plane. George L. Hoss-the present champion, will com-

P. J. Carr, county treasurer, has donated two trophies, to be awarded in the Illinois parochial and the American parochial classes. These trophies will be up for the first time.

WILSON'S LETTER SUPPORTS ENTRY IN MARYLAND

Washington, D. C., July 24.—[United ss.]—Another political letter has ne from the Woodrow Wilson house

T seclusion here.
The former President has written a tter to Mrs. Robert R. Henderson of umberland, praising David J. Lewis, emocratic candidate for senator in

wis that it is taken as a con lorsement of his candidacy.

EMPLOYES UNDER RECRUITS JOIN U. S. GRAND JURY

"Holdover" employes of the internal rection of Harry W. Mager, former to battle. tor of internal revenue and now collector of internal revenue and, now under charges of extortion in connection with the alleged "fixing" of liquor cases, were among the first to be called cases, were among the first to be called committee of the Chicago Woman's cases, were among the first to be called committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking their assistance in the prosecution of Herbert P. Crane Jr., guilty of an of Herbert P. Crane Jr., guilty of an off-section of the chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking their assistance in the prosecution of Herbert P. Crane Jr., guilty of an off-section of the chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking their cases and the committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking their cases are committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking their cases are committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking their cases are committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking their cases are committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking their cases are committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking their cases are committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking their cases are committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking their cases are committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking their cases are committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, saking the committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the wom

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They were followed by former members of the internal revenue department during Mager's incumbency."

It is expected that testimony by alleged victims of Mager and Benjamin Mr. Mitchell, former state représentative, will begin this afternoon with the calling of a number of café and saloon owners who are said to have signed affidavits charging "shakedowns" an automobile ride.

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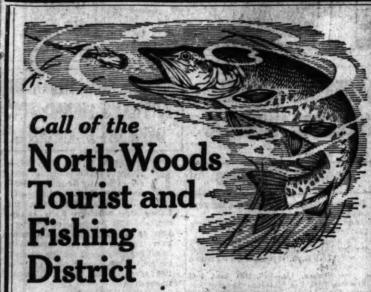
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MAGER BEFORE WAR ON MORONS; 3 MORE CASES UP

Chicago's fight against the moron menace received additional support yesterday, and had three more cases



Wisconsin and Michigan

Ideal for Vacation Outings Where a thousand lakes, surrounded by forests of pine, and teerning with gamy trout, bass, pike, pickerel and muskellunge, await you. Charmingly located hotels and camping sites—fishing, hunting, canoeing.

It is time to decide where you will go this summer. Spe-

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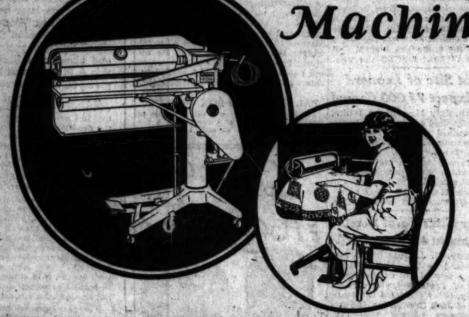
Ask for folder, "Summer Outings," with large detailed lake region map, list of resorts and hotels with rates.

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-is found in the Waiting Rooms on the Third Floor. And if you need a stenographer, you will find a comtent person at the Servce Bureau, where you may dso find out about current plays in town, and procure tickets thereto. For your journey, this Bureau will advise you as to routes and Do You Know About Birthday Boxes?

THEY are for the children. Any birthday gift that you select from our Juvenile Floor, the Fourth, is sure to evoke lasting delight, for, in addition to the happiness which the gift brings, there is the unexpected delight of receiving it in a charmingly decorated box. Ask any salesperson on this Floor

Many Old Friends in the Book Section

about them.
Juvenile Floor, the Fourth.

BOOKS are always friendly, and strangers in town will find a welcoming host of them in the Third Floor Book Section.

Many Books on Sports especially fishing, with all the gamy flavor of actual participation in that princely sport are here, containing all the enchanting words that evoke memories of swirling water and

quiet pool.
Third Floor, North, Wabash Golf Hose

In Newest Designs CONFIDENCE in your ability to "follow through" to a victorious finish rests very properly upon the assurance that your golf Hose are correct as well as comfortable.

These Have Cuff Tops Hose of a ribbed silk and wool mixture woven in two-tone effect, in tan, green, and lovatt, with colored tops; \$7.

Soft hand-fashioned Hose from Scotland, of pure wool yarn with vertical stripes in two-tone mixtures. The colors are sox blue, putty, camel, black, and white; \$8.

First Floor, North, State,



New Designs in Hats Stress the Black and Silver Theme

HATS which typify the newest expression of the mode and fittingly accompany the frocks which will grace important social events in prospect, fairly scintillate with new ideas.

Flattering combinations are those of satin and vel-vet, satin and duvetyn, malines and velvet, and satin with metal embroidery and metallic brocade. Smartness Pronounced

in Their Trimmings

Metal ribbons and em Metal ribbons and em-broideries, pheasant and peacock feathers tipped with silver, and ostrich tipped in coque, help to emphasize a dash in line or sweep of brim. Suedine Hats in delicate pastel shades are particularly shades are particu charming for sports wear.

This Hat's smartly turned black satin brim and the quill are touched with allver. French and Debutante Salone Fifth Floor, North, State,

Midsummer Values

ADVANTAGEOUS purchases can be made right now of sea-sonable goods that fit in with the desire for pastimes, sports, vacations and the multitude of diversions warm weather inspires. Some special reductions are listed here, suggesting the thrifty plan of securing apparel not only to last the rest of this Summer, but to serve the following Summer as well.



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Babies' Creepers, Rompers, Suits Special, \$1.50

BABIES' clothes and suits of Field quality in workmanship available at this unprecedented figure are welcome tidings, sounding a new price note commanding immediate attention. The wide choice of desirable styles, favored Summer materials, and becoming colors which this event includes, makes more appreciable the values represented in this selling.

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Every little garment is brand new. Hand smocking and other effective touches of hand work distinguish many of them. There are literally dozens of styles—Creepers, Rompers, Oliver Twist, and Beach Suits—from which to make an appropriate selection.



Complete Range of Colors in All Infants' Sizes

Creepers so easy to move around in, of suitable soft materials, appropriately trimmed, in sizes 1 to 3.

Rompers that eliminate the bother of skirts, in sizes 2

Oliver Twist and Beach Saits, designed for active little boys who play hard, in many new styles; sizes 2 to 4.

Infants' Room, Fourth Floor, North, Stat



Reductions in Women's and Misses' Apparel

Women's Wash Frocks at \$16.50, \$22.50 and \$32.50

L INEN, ratine, gingham, and novelty tub silk Frocks, for which there are still many weeks of summer wear, are subject to reductions which bring utmost savings. These are Frocks of the best and most wearable styles.

Costume Room, Stath Floor, South, Websia,

Women's Suits, \$15, \$25 and \$35 SUCH a variety of styles! In many cases there is only one of a kind! But the assort

ment, which includes both two and three-piece Suits, all colors and sizes, offers a gratifying selection. The materials are twill, tricotine, tweed, Jersey, covert, and vel-ette—both tailored and trimmed.

Sports Apparel Very Low Priced

THE following prices on sports Apparel will give some idea of the values to be found at this time: tweed sports Suits, \$25; tweed Skirts, \$5; gingham knicker Dresses, \$6.75; knitted Dresses, \$15; tuxedo chiffon alpaca Sweaters, \$2; wool bathing Slips, \$2; wool bathing Suits, \$3.75, \$5, \$7.50; silk bathing Slips, \$7.50, \$8.75.

Silk and Wool Skirts \$5 to \$17.50 SKIRTS to wear with sweaters and

jackets include styles in silk, vel-ette, novelty fiannels, plain and novelty tweeds, in plaids and stripes, white and colored.

Fomen's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses \$10 to \$25

SUMMER wash Dresses, including styles in gingham, voile, and ratine, are reduced to \$10, \$12, and \$15. Also reduced are Canton crepe Dresses and evening Dresses at \$15, \$20, and \$25.

Blouses, \$1 to \$6.75

WOMEN'S wash Blouses, the kind you need so many of all through the season, are \$1, \$2, and \$3.75. Silk and chiffon Blouses are \$3.75, \$5 and \$6.75.

Savings on Misses' Dresses and Blouses

GINGHAM wash Dresses are now priced at \$5.75, \$8.75, and \$10.75; organdie, Swiss, linen, and tissue gingham Dresses at \$10.75. An assortment of afternoon Dresses and Blouses is greatly reduced.

Sixtà Ploor, Nortà, Siste.

Misses' Suits, \$18.75 up NOW is the time, especially if you are traveling, to procure a Suit at great saving. Misses' silk Suits, cool and practical, are \$22.50, \$27.50 and up.

Wool Suits, in a wide variety of styles, are \$18.75, \$25 up.

Misses' Coats, \$15 up

THE importance of a wrap is emphasized on unexpectedly cool days. To buy during this reduction is to save. Short silk Coats are \$15, \$18.75, and up. Wool Coats and Capes are \$22.50, \$27.50

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WHAT a timely news! All orde August on Custom parel, both Misses Women's, will be less than their usual. This enables you to by the smartest in and the finest in wor ship, at a nominal co

that these Sect designers new m

Three-Piece Knicker Su at \$39.50

WHEN this Suit se you equally well a smart street or trave costume, and is of cons use to you as a sports fit, it proves its practi ity. And when in ad it is so reasonably price is well nigh indispens in your wardrobe.

The materials are tw in tan, gray, and blue tures. The coats are lined with silk.

fines comfort in terms this combination of Jersey sleeveless Coat good lines, and impor tweed Knickers w amply cut and finished w snug cuffs. The Coat n be had in all colors.

Khaki Knickers, \$3.5 New knit grip tweed Knickers,



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the fine texture superior workmans our Ivanhoe silk arouses in you is ened by your know their excellent w qualities. They come various lengths weights, including the vored 16-button length mousquetaire Glove mode, pongee, sili beaver and white: First Floor, South, St.

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THE waistline may but the Ribbon girdle is a fixed qui Crisp and dainty are s made of narrow a edged satin Ribbon, p box-plaited, and with ends. There are n colors, and color comb ions, already made, 3.50. Others, \$6.50

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adously. Only by exercising the most rigid self-control could elf to the portions she had alloted. The sight of Lollie scraping for the last morsel of food and then looking up at her expectantly, was the hardest thing she had to bear. She soon began, surreptitiously, to put aside a portion of her daily share for him. For a time food was the all ng topic of conversation. The men found a certain grim amusement is sitting about the table talking of the kind of "grub" they would orde If they were in the states. They could go into such detail as to taste and mell of certain appetizing dishes eaten in the past that often Jean laugh-

"By Jove!" Harlan would say. "I know a little place in San Francisc where you can get a beefsteak Bordelaise that would actually."

"Um-m, yes," Shane would follow, "and don't you remember that little in dump on Columbus where they serve spaghetti with a gooey stuff with chicken livers and mushrooms O man!"

One time up on the Kuskokwim I snared me a cutthroat." Kayak Bill dawi, and then, with an angler's delight, proceed to describe every is of that super fish until he landed it, and every phase of camp fire cookntil, crisp and bacon garnished, he ate it from the frying pan. can's longing for fruit, especially bananas, was so intense that she

ed to wake up at night thinking about them. She dreamed of bananas and in cream. When she closed her eyes sometimes during the day, of the yellow fruit dangled enticingly in her mental vision. She reread Pickwick Papers. The hungry Fat Boy at first appealed to Dickens' masterly descriptions of the nourishing food of old England led her with such a hunger that she put the book aside.

mber proved to be a month of snow and blizzards, but despite the patrolling of the beach nothing in the way of pay sand came to light. er the weather permitted every one sought shell fish among the rocks, had become necessary to gather a quantity sufficient to last during The prickly sea eggs were now added to the fare. Often, however, en the wet snow was hurled unceasingly against the windows for days, bly of sea food gave out. Then, for hours, there was hunger in the

Jean noticed that her nephew, in some manner, had come to know med his mother to speak of being hungry after he had eaten what had to give him. It was seldom now that he mentioned it. His little ppeared to be taken up with speculations as to Christmas.

had often listened to Kayak Bill prefacing his tales with: ' o' you, you never can tell a speck about a man till you 'cabin' with in' o' one winter." She was beginning to understand what the old int by it now. She was growing to appreciate Shane's irrepressible fulness that always rose above hunger, accident, and the nerve ent of the cabin in stormy weather. Because of him the nd hours, despite the food situation, were, for the most part, times story telling and exchange of reminiscences. For Shane, with a strange ith, still clung to the thought that the White Chief might bring the Hoonah to the island before the end of the year.

As Christmas drew nearer, however, with one storm succeeding another, ne over him. He began to sit beside the table in silence, his head nds, his brown eyes looking off into space. One night when the led in the grip of a blizzard and the unexplained reverberating in the south cliffs came louder than usual, he sat thus while Kayak yed a game of solitaire on the opposite side of the table. Loille had thed himself in his mother's bed. While he turned the pages of a fairy k, he pointed out the pictures to Jean. That day there had been no to supplement the scanty allowance of food, and the little fellow hed hungrily on the colored pictures depicting bountiful tables of feast-lings; jolly fat cooks basting roasting ducks in the kitchens of queens; Jack Horner pulling a ripe plum from a ple. Finally he turned a page the disclosed the Queen of Hearts holding out a pan of delicious, browny d tarts. The crimson jelly at the centers seemed almost to quiver.

20, mother, mother, I'm so hungry! "he burst out.
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[Continued tomorrow.]

'PERFECT' MATCH OF THE GOERKES **ENDS IN DIVORCE**

Daughter of J. F. Skinner Charges Cruelty.

Goerke, daughter of the late J. Fletcher Skinner dent of Sears, Roe buck & Co., and Rudolph Goerke of Newark, N. J., was short lived, ecording to disnatches received from Los Angeles where Mrs. Goerke was recently

granted a divorce

[Mabel Sykes Phote.] Oak Park, but is

of Newark, is a graduate of Princeton university, and met Mrs. Goerke while both were wintering in Pasadena. They were married in Oak Park in October. 1919, and moved to Newark, where young Goerke was in business with

Many acts of cruelty were charged against Goerke in Mrs. Goerke's bill, which alleges that in December, 1919, when the couple were returning from a dance. Mrs. 'Goerke was forced to walk, while her husband, riding in his automobile, cursed at her.

When ascending the steps to their home Goerke is said to have knocked his wife down. On another occasion. HOOL OPPOSES nis wife down. On another occasion becoming angry, Goerke left the home of friends and allowed Mrs. Goerke to

Still later, brandishing what he ermed "a social razor," Goerke is al-

NEW POLICEMAN **FOILS EFFORT TO**

LOOT CAR BARNS Probationary Policeman Stephen Express company and an employe of Keehan of the Burnside station fought prised them in what is believed to be an attempt to hold up the Burnside car burns of the surface lines. Thomas Daley was agrested after a

Thomas Daley was agreeted after a fight, but the other four sped away in an automobile. Test 500 for Jurors in Labor Case: 4 Chosen Test 500 for Jurors in Labor Case: 4 Chosen

Examination of over 500 veniremen Examination of over 500 veniremen for service as jurors in the trial of Thomas Walsh, business agent of the Sheet Metal Workers' union, and Roy Shields, Frank Hayes, and Patrick Kane, has resulted in acceptance of only four jurors.

Harry J. Meyers Jr., manager of the Educational Aid society, who was arrested Sunday with three men who claimed he owed them a \$15 taxicab bill, according to Monday's Tribune, yesterday denied owing such a bill.

In The Tribune of April 30 it was

only four jurors.

Walsh and his codefendants are charged with attempting to "shake down" contractors and builders engaged in the construction of the Ambassador hotel, the Chicago theater, the Roosevelt theater, and the Portage Park theater.

In The Tribune of April 30 it was erroneously reported that Le Roy erroneously reported only four jurors.

Walsh and his codefendants are age Park theater.

Minister de la Huerta

Pleased by U.S. Reception Finance de la Huerta arrived here to day and went into conference with President Obregon. Señor de la Huerta expressed himself as pleased with his treatment in the United States and the results of the conference with Name York figures. the results of the conference with New York financiers. He was especially contented over his reception at the

COURT CLERK'S SON GONE.

The detective bureau and officials of the Chicago. Burlington, and Quincy railroad were asked to search for 16 year old Francis Dennison, 512 West 27th street, by the lad's stepfather. John Bockstahler, clerk of

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the firm's offices at 1714 North Ro

BEG YOUR PARDON

Fred. Harry J. Meyers Jr., manager of the

Mr. Edwards and

HIS AFFAIRS

Mail Order Gun Bandits

Edwards has thought up some new tunes and Get \$575 in Pay Robbery Pay envelopes containing \$575 were | o

The rest of the bill is a comparative study of the comedian in his native haunts. There are five specimens—to-

Beers, had said that Mrs. Beers' child, Anna Louisa, "was the daughter of Mrs. Beers' own stepfather, Joseph Bernstein."

An item in The Tribuns of July 21 mentioned an anonymous letter in a criminal court proceeding signed by one "Tuto." Henry M. Tufo, an attorney, is hereby relieved of embarrassment arising from the similarity of names.

Among the names of the Chicago members of the Lafayette escadrille who died during the war and whose memory is to be immortalized in the story printed in The Tribuns last Sunday his address was given as flight and Park, Ill. Campbell. In the story printed in The Tribuns last Sunday his address was given as flight land Park, Ill. Campbell liyed in Ken importance in the paperance, submitting diverse and first soldier to be killed in the great war.

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MAN PHONES HER. Divers Comedians THEN GIRL TRIES

TO END HER LIFE

Third Arrest Made in Robbery of Watchman

John Lafferty, 13 North Ann street,

robbing Saturday night of Eugene Connelly, a nightwatchman, by five armed men. The other two are John Rowe, 1219 West Madison street, and Frank Sheridan.

Two young bandits yesterday forced John Spurgin, manager of the Newark shoe store, 406 South Halsted street, to open the safe and escaped after taking \$150.

A cooler, lightweight uniform help them to give better service.

Mrs. Bruce Grant, 551 Hinman nus. Evanston, Ill have often felt sort policemen as I them standing on a payed street on a ing hot day all buttured to their threats.

Stolen \$12,000 Cuff Links

the theater, and the customers seem Jack pleased.

As before, the outstanding figure of the festivities is the youthful Chester Fredericks, who looks like an angel and dances like a demon. His eager hoofing is greatly improved; Mr. Dillingham or somebody will get him if Mr. Edwards doesn't watch out. The demure beauty named Alice Furness is again among those present, devoting herself to chaste ballads, and there are some new faces, any one of which might well grace the cover of your favorite magazine.

Ms. Edwards is an earnest troubed dour, thoroughly conversant with the pleasant hoakum of footlight sentiment. His chef d'ceuvre this year, according to the program, is the song you have been waiting for, "Let's Mend the Crack in the Liberty Bell."

The rest of the bill is a comparative of the rest of the Widespread search for a sat of emerald cuff links stolen from the home of Nelson Morris, packer magnate, 4800 Drexel boulevard, has been successful, it was learned last night. The cuff links, valued at \$12,000, were included in loot estimated at \$18,000 stolen last February. Mr. Morris prixed the links so highly that he retained private detectives to hunt for them. The jewelry was insured by Lloyds of London.

Seeks His Lost Wife.

the chances are we'd get it, too.

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Bert Norris, 4918 Petomae avenue

light serge would be bet-ter; a palm beach suit would be ideal.

heavy shoes, clothir and caps—we certain would more than agr to a change; we would demand it. A the chances are we'd get it, too.



Orders Permit for Flats in Restricted Area.

FASHION ORDERS ANKLE LENGTHS IN FUR COATS

them to swelter and suffer like they must do.

Raiph Wagner, Berkley route, Meltose Park, Ill., student — I have often thought about that. There is certainly no reason at all why the Chicago police-should not wear a cool. lightweight uniform. A uniform of light serge would be better; a palm beach suit would be ideal.

Miss Elsa Marsh, 4657 North Knox avenue, bank clerk—Yes, indeed. If everybody would place them—

Yes, indeed. If everybody would place them—

IN FUR CUAIS

Fiappers will not have chilbiains this winter, according to the advance fur fashion note, which was sounded mid a million dollars' worth of civet, moleskin, fox, and seal, at the fur exhibit which opened last night at the Marigold garden.

For next winter's fur coat starts at the ankles and goes up.

Platinum fox and bisque ermine are the latest cries in fur, according to exhibitors. Platinum fox is that paic, expensive looking tint of fluffy fox fur especially suitable for trimming at the throat and wrists. Bisque ermine is the regulation ermine, dyed a vague

the regulation ermine, dyed a vague tion sun The large mandarin sloeve is a fa-vored mode this season. An inner ling, tight sleeve of fur keeps out the wind.

Presidential Candidate Accused of Drunkenness

Accused of Drunkenness
H. W. Hayssen, candidate for President of the United States in 1924, on the Universal Brotherhood ticket, was rearrested yesterday on a charge of intoxication following his dismissal for alleged disorderly conduct.

His platform included making every one an assistant president and abolishing currency, police departments, and prisons. Dr. W. J. Pollock signed his case "sicoholic dementia," at the Central station.

Walter Tatje, City Banker,

Falls from Western Train

Oakland, Cal., July 24.—The condition of Walter P. Tatle, cashier of the National City City bank of Chicaro, who was seriously injured in a fall from a train at Dunsmuir, Cal., while en route here from the American Institute of Banking convention in Porland, was said by the attending physician today to be "rather uncertain." Tatje suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Fear Murder by Gang



They Pin Crepe on the Country Boy This Time

THE CROSS ROADS OF NEW YORK."

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Judge Harold Murray .
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PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PER

By Mae Tinée.

Well, now," we will imagine Mr. Mack Sennett saying, as he leans back uxuriously in a comfortable chair. that's decided. We'll have a t, straight or with a little firs? That would you like to be kidded a little Tou tell him, we'll suppose, you'd "Jack and the Beanstalk."

to strike his fancy. He jots your wish

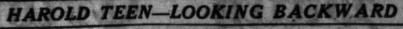
overworked country girl who feels that she can devote part of her to New York idea or shall we time to making movie fans laugh. mething just a soupçon differ-ountry boy, for instance? How

Your imaginary reply is that you think it would be quite nice to give the coun-try girl a vacation and let the boy in

THEN he abruptly ceases to be lux-rious, bounds from his easy chair, dels for his help, and "The Cross leads of New York" is on its way.

like the one under discussion. When he has a runway—it's a runaway. His automobiles not only appear to tip over cliffs—they DO tip over cliffs. His comediennes are funny and his vamps are sufficient reason to cause any loving wife to tie her husband to the maple in front of the house. He is an adept at corralling a comehither glance, a canny glance, a suspicious glance, and when he wants an optience to laugh at a subtitle there's something in the subtitle to MAKE 'em laugh. He sees to that.

So "The Cross Roads of New York" is an intriguing mixture of melodrama.



Making It Homelike.

dows, but no curtains, and cannot buy

over? I have nice large win-









CLOSEUPS MENS FASHIONS

The Folding Umbrella. BY A. T. GALLICO.

"Country Love" is the screen, hicle in which Zazu Pitts, wife of Tom ence.]-The average citizen casts upon of suspicion and disapproval that his make them look presentable, even forefathers meted out to the horseless carriage, the folding bed, the fireless cooker, and other awesome and incomprehensible contraptions. He needn't, will do me so much good and help prahensible contraptions. He needn't, will do me so much good and help which needs are so much good and help with needs and cooker, and other awesome and incomprehensible contraptions. He needn't, will do me so much good and help will do me so much good and help which have a salty—is used. This has the same ing him to kindergarten. I presented affect as tears, the natural sye wash, him to the principal. And now radio is to play a leading fole. "Saved by Radio" is a picture soon to be released by Russell Producof the stage where it took an hour to open, after which, living up to its



sees to that.

So "The Cross Roads of New York" is an intriguing mixture of melodrama, straight drams, slapstick comedy, and comedy at its subtlest. It is improbable and probable, and foolish and wise, and highbrow and lowbrow (NOT so highbrow), and when you think you know what's coming—why, he fools you, that's all.

There is some yurr' splendid acting and scenery in this picture. The set's are good. The director working under Mr. Sennett's direction has not lived in vain, the photography is all that can be desired, and the subtitles are fine.

'I'd like to see the photoplay over again. It's had a long run in New York, and there's a reason.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hasse of 6931 Stewart avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Buth Heisn, to Willard A. Conner of Austin.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

testre she was found by her mot er upon her return playing "horse

Her mother went right to her and said: "I thought I told you not to play horse today, Janet." Janet quickly replied: "But, moths I'm not a horse; I'm a mule!"

Little Mary Isabel dearly loved to go

of Lake

Mrs. Knowiton I panied by her daught gone to Long Island

Mrs. Harry

Barbara, are spen Ephriam, Wis.

whose wedding took at the Drake, are

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will take up reside Conn. Mrs. Brown

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to meet their son, is returning from Miss Loretta Hines Miss Neville Johnso

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will arrive on the north shore over the week-end.

A partial list of those who will throw open the grounds of their estates to risitors has been received by the Lake porest Garden club and the North shore Horticultural society, under whose auspices the showing is held. Along the lake shore the grounds of the Harry B. Clow place, in Lake Bluff, will be on exhibit. The Charles H. Schweppe place on Mayflower road, the Byron L. Smith estate on Lake sense, and the A. M. Day place on some Gate road are among the first she offered.

hrs. William P. Martin, acting president of the Lake Forest Garden club, will give a prize for the best perennials, and Mrs. George A. McKinlock effers one for the best display of annuals. Mrs. Charles G. King., Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, and Mrs. Donald R. McLennan will exhibit flower decorated

The committee in charge of the toy exhibit and sale to be held at the Moraine hotel in Highland Park on Moraine note: In Figurand Park on Aug. 3 and 4, announce that the name of the organization which is to benefit from the sale has been changed. Instead of "The Coöperative League of Chicago" it is now "The Home Club for Working Mothers with Children." An nonsectarian nome for working noths with children to support, this natitution has for some years been ponsored by prominent Chicago worn.

In order to get together the cleus of a building fund to estab-h additional quarters where infants as well as older children may be cared for, the benefit exhibit and sale has

women who are active in behalf of he home are Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mrs. Don Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Harris, Ins. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Moses Greenebaum, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, and Mrs. Ed-win Foreman Jr.

and Mrs. Keith Spalding, who

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Spalding, who are in Pasadena, Cal., will return the first week in October and open their house at 2626 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Knowiton L. Ames, accompanied by her daughter, Rosemary, has gone to Long island for the remainder of the summer. She has been in Minneapolis with Mrs. Knowiton L. Minneapolis with Mrs. Knowlool L.

Ames Jr., who is the guest of her
mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter. The
junior Mr. and Mrs. Ames are receiving congratulations upon the birth of
a son, born in Minneapolis this month.
Mrs. Frederick O. Gilbert of Des Moines, Ia., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry W. Sisson, at the Sisson

Believue place are spending the sum-mer in Winnetka, having taken the Alfred Manierre house, while Mrs. Al-fred Manierre and her small daughter

Earbara, are spending the summer at Ephriam, Wis. Hale Holden of 1316 Astor street plans to join his family in August at plans to join his family in August at their summer place in Connecticut. Miss Eleanor Holden and her brothers, Hale Holden Jr. and Philip D. Holden, are also in the east. The family will return early in the autumn.

Mrs. Frederick R. Babcock has gone to Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., where she is the guest of Mrs. Charles M. Hewitt of 1410 North State parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Jones have returned to their residence in St.

turned to their residence in St. er, Mrs. Kent S. Clow

the guest of her father, John B.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Kissam Brown, whose wedding took place on July 18 at the Drake, are on their wedding ourney in the east, after which they will take up residence in Greenwich. Conn. Mrs. Brown was Miss Esther Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards of Chicago.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Ashington, D. C., July 24.—[Spe-Senator and Mrs. Gilbert M. hoock are at the Marlborough Atlantic City, N. J. United States Ambassador ice and Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace sall for this country in August. have been in France since the

y spring.

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collection of pieces having to do with the dance feeling in concert music. Changes in the operatic schedule at Ravinia this week will make the cast for "Il Trovatore" tomorrow night contain the names of Bianca Saroya, Alice Gentle, Morgan Kingston, Vicente Ballester, Louis D'Angelo, and Giordano Paltrinieri. "The Barber of Seville" instead of "Tosca" will be sung on Friday night by Queena Mario, Mario Chamlee, Giuseppe Danise, Leon Rothier, and Pompilio Malatesta. Mr.

Plan New Training School. A new location for the Presbyterian Training school was discussed at a luncheon yesterday at the Morrison hotel of members of the faculty of the school. The present quarters, at 1823 Prairie avenue, have been sold. The school is for missionaries, Sunday school teachers, pastors, assistants, and all officers connected with the

Presbyterian church. DAILY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake Says

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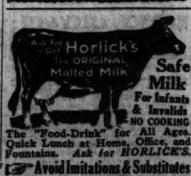
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Corinne Lowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondent ence.]—If the favorite method of indicating to somebody that he did not be-long to the master minds of the com-munity were "Now, by Pallas, thy brain is as limping as the foot of Vulcan," instead of "You poor dumbbell, go rent yourself an idea," the styles would not, after all, be so very different. For some of our evening models are just about what they were around the Parthenon when Aspasia was getting herself talked about. This classic tra. mood of dress is particularly well adapted to the wedding gown and today we show it in a lovely model of French inspiration. You will notice the draped skirt is combined with that the white kid shoes and by the rou cap from which the veil is suspend The material of the gown may be crêpe, crêpe back satin, or chiffon.

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New York, July 24.—[Special.]—Mr. of the Herald as railroad and real and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary will go to Colorado Springs from Jericho, L. I., during the early part of next month.

to remain four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, who have been at Virginia Hot Springs for five weeks, have gone to Lenox.

Dr. Joseph A. Blake has joined Mrs. Blake at Four Acres, Bar Harbor, Me., where he will remain a week before leaving for a month's shooting trip in

700 Report Landlords for "Birth Control"

from tenants, M. S. Walsh, secretary of the Tenants' League of Chicago, 21 North La Salle street, said yesterday, "There is a state law against such discrimination against families with children." Walsh said. "One less with

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Father of Project Points Michigan's Interest.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. shpeming, Mich., July 24.-[Special.]-Is the state of Michigan, with the longest coast line and the greatest number of ports on the great lakes, going to retire Senator Townsend, father of the St. Lawrence seaway, with the fight for that project half on, or is it going to keep him on the Newhouse has devoted his time to Mrs. he job to direct the vigorous cam- Finlayson, 47 years old and the mother paign that yet must be waged to of a son 24 years old, and when con-

send, campaigning for renomination, in effect, put up to the voters of the upper peninsula in his addresses today.
He closed the day of speechmaking at
a large massmeeting here tonight.
The waterway topic the senator has

dwelt upon throughout his tour of the upper peninsula, which is intensely inerested in the plan to bring ocean and afford a direct outlet for exports of grain and of iron and copper. Before the war copper was largely ex-ported, and upper Michigan is confi-dent another mining boom era is at

Seaway Not Yet Assured. At L'Anse, the first stop today, Sena-tor Townsend went into greater detail than hitherto in explaining the com-plexities of the St. Lawrence seaway

"My opponents," said the senator, have been telling you that the St. Lawrence seaway is settled; that every-body is for the project; that it is assured. I wish it were so. I would be glad to retire from the office if by retiring I could assure the success of the project which is so close to my

"The truth is that only the first "The truth is that only the first round in the fight has been won. There is still great opposition which it is likely to take years to overcome. But the project of bringing the ocean a thousand miles inland is one of unbounded promise for the lake states and their hinterland. And these states should take care that their representatives at Washington pursue this great object until it is obtained. Townsend Tells of His Part.

I do not like to boast, but in answer to my opponents it appears neces-ary for me to remind you that eight years ago I offered in the senate the esolution providing for the St. nce waterway. President Wilson ecretary of State Bryan were unand secretary of State Bryan was an able while the war was in progress to take up the matter with Canada, but after the armistice legislation was procured in the river and harbors bill directing an investigation of the feasibility of the project by the international high commission.

"The commission reported that the undertaking is feasible and can be car-ried out for \$252,000,000. All that is necessary is to remove the obstruc-tions to navigation which occur in a section of the St. Lawrence thirty-four miles long. By the construction of two dams 2,500,000 electrical horse high the entire waterway can be aid for. By the construction of addi-lonal dams an aggregate of 4,000,000 cree power can be developed. The eaway will not cost the taxpayers either country a cent, and in time o revenue from the sale of power il go to help pay the expenses of

The senator then discussed the op-estion to the project, which he said soonfined to the east in both Canada and the United States.

"The opposition to the seaway is ormidable," he said. "It emanates rom the selfish water power and ship-ing interests of Quebec and New York. Ve have won the first round—indorse-ant of the project by the internaat of the project by the interna-al commission and by President ding. But Canada is an obstacle, mier King favors the project, but is embarrassed for the time being local difficulties.

Premier King has a majority of one vote in the house of commons ottawa. The majority is made pos-Quebec, which is opposed to the away. If he should attempt to obtain favorable action on the seaway would be defeated in parliament by usbes and Mr. King's leadership ould be acquised. The winderthing ed by a \$2,000,000,000 debt, and will take a campaign of education show Canada that the project need tail no additional tax burden."

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derings Newhouse is said to have de-serted his home for that of young Finlayson. It is said that the son's car is used by Newhouse to take Mrs.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

ture.

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Minnesots — Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

day; not much change in temperature.
South Dakots-Partly cloudy Tuesday and
Wednesday; possibly showers in west portion; not much change in temperature.
Nebraska-Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, possibly showers by Wednesday; not
much change in temperature.
Kansas-Partly cloudy with probably showers by Tuesday night or Wednesday; not
much change in temperature.
Upper lakes and lower lakes-Moderate north
to northeast winds and generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

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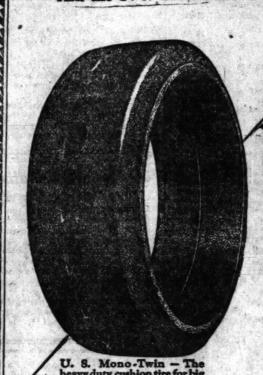
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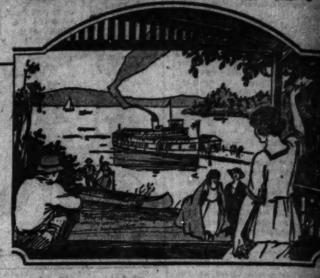
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TWO BLOCKS OF HOWARD STREET FRONTAGE SOLD

BY AL CHASE.

ortant deals, announced yesterday. In

mon were the sellers of the total bought two parcels in the Hoyne and Seeley.

Bryn Mawr Sale. des E. Fox of J. J. Carroll & Co. ee, the block of business frontage or et, fronting south, between Jefry and Euclid avenues. A reported cash rice of \$120,000 was paid. This is the of the old I. C. Bryn Mawr suburban which will be moved to the new stion being built in front of the prop-rty on the I. C. right of way. It will improved eventually with a business & J. J. Carroll & Co. represented Mr

Wartburg Publishing house will move its printing plant from Waverley, la, to 2018 Calumet avenue, where it has years. The concern has just title to the property, 75x177, and started work on a new two story in the rear, to cost \$60,000, from by Rissman & Steinbach. Thirtyaployés will be moved here from

six apartment at 5336 South Michellan, through Frank H. Lang who will have charge of the prop-9.000. The lot is 75x161.

Buys Bosworth Corner.

The twelve apartments at the northeast of Bosworth and Arthur avenues were sold by William Hardt to Edward H. Sheppley for a reported \$75,000, subject to \$47,500. The buyer gave a twelve fat building at the northwest corner of Keystone and Palmer and the balance in cash. Robert Cummings of Sheppley Broa Realty Co. represented both parties. Ferdinand Hotz has bought from W. H. Ferdinand Hots has bought from W. H. Johnson seventy acres west of Highwood for a reported \$1,000 an acre. Prussing & Co. and F. Macdonald Lowe were brokers. Prussing & Co. also report selling the store property at 678 North Clark, 20x110, for Charles Rubens to Nathan S. Blumberg for \$35,000.

An indicated \$90,500, subject to \$40,500, was paid by August Bentel to Charles Ficdin for the eighteen flats at the southwest corner of Maiden and Sunnyside, 119x150.

Building Permits	
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tion, owner; Ronneberg, Pierce 4 flauber, archs.; Axel Johnson, ma- mon and carp. Wenty-aixth-st., W., 336-538; 2 story brick storage; Pratt-Lambert commany, owner; Ronneberg,	130,000
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RYAN'S ACTUAL LIABILITIES PUT AT NEAR \$18,000,000

New York, July 24.—[Special.]—avid Hunter Miller of counsel for rancis G. Caffey, receiver in bank-upty for Allen A. Ryan, announced by that the discovery of duplica-nain the bankruptcy papers filed by a last Friday had shown that his liabilities were about \$18,000,000, d of \$32,500,000, and that the seclaims were about \$14,000,000, d of \$28,000,000. The unsecured im as stated in the petition, remain ut \$4,000,000.

was also learned that the Guaran-Trust company, which, with Alvin termyer, took over Ryan's affairs as ses in 1920, had given notice of its tion to sell at public auction colfor loans of about \$11,000,000 ra trust agreement that terminat-lortly before Ryan filed his volunition in bankruptcy.

DRY GOODS MARKETS,
YORK, July 24.—Cotton goods steady,
rade of moderate proportions for
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have sold well thus far and about
a of the largest producer are sold up



ortland Railway Light & Power Co.

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Secured by direct first mortgage on more than 75% of the Company's generating capacity, in-cluding its largest hydro electric plants.

Price to yield about 6.15%

he National City Company ago-137 So. La Salle St. Telephone-7300 Randolph

RAILROAD NOTES

NEW YORK, July 24.—SUGAR—Raw quiet;

New Issue to Net 61/2%

\$3,500,000 Durant Motor Company

First Mortgage 61/2% Serial Coupon Bonds GUARANTEED BY DURANT MOTORS, INC.)

[Safeguarded under the Straus Plan]

4% Federal Income Tax Paid

STRAUS PLAN AMORTIZATION

UNDER the covenants of the trust mortgage, the bonds are paid off in annual serial instalments, the coupons being payable twice a year. In order to assure prompt payment of both principal and interest in cash on the days due, the trust mortgage requires the borrowing corporation to make 144 approximately equal monthly payments to S. W. STRAUS & CO., each monthly payment running from approximately \$26,000 to \$43,000. These compulsory payments automatically provide in advance a fund ranging from approximately \$300,000 to \$500,000 each year, from which the coupons are cashed, the balance being used for the serial re-

The fixed charges under the Straus mortgage and the method of meeting them by monthly payments is set forth in the following table:

	Section (Section 1994)	Bonds	Interest	Total Yearly	Monthly
	Maturities	Maturing	Payments	Payments	Payments
	July 15, 1923	\$291,500	\$227,500.00	\$519,000.00	\$43,250.00
	July 15, 1924	291,500	208,552.50	500,052.50	41,671.04
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	July 15, 1926	291,500	170,657.50	462,157.50	38,513.13
	July 15, 1927		151,710.00	443,210.00	36,934.17
	July 15, 1928		132,762.50	424,262.50	35,355.20
	July 15, 1929		113,815.00	405,315.00	33,776.25
	July 15, 1930		94,867.50	386,367.50	32,197.29
	July 15, 1931	291,500	75,920.00	367,420.00	30,618.33
	July 15, 1932		56,972.50	348,472.50	29,039.38
	July 15, 1933		38,025.00	329,525.00	27,460.41
	July 15, 1934	293,500	19,077.50	312,577.50	26,048.12
4		\$3,500,000	\$1,479,465.00	\$4,979,465.00	
		Denominations:		bonds in all maturi st maturity only.	ities

Mortgaged Property:

Serial

Payments

Payments:

and Monthly

THE bonds are a closed first mortgage on the land and the new plant, machinery and equipment of the Durant Motor Company of New Jersey, at Elizabeth, New Jersey, situated 800 feet from the Newark boundary. It was constructed by the Willys Corporation at a cost of \$13,106,294 but never used. Replacement value was estimated on behalf of the Receiver, in the Fall of 1920, at \$10,636,900. The Durant interests at the Receiver's sale paid a cash price of \$5,525,000 for the property, the second bid being \$5,500,000. It is one of the largest and best arranged plants for automobile manufacture in the United States, being divided into six sections which could be operated as independent units, and which could be converted to other manufacturing purposes at a minimum of expense. The plant is located directly on the Pennsylvania Railroad and has a total floor area of approximately 2,100,000 square feet (49 acres).

Borrowing Corporation:

THE bonds are the direct obligation of the Durant Motor Company of New Jersey. with a capital stock of 80,000 shares, no par value. This company is under the direct management and control of Durant Motors, Inc.

Guarantor Corporation:

PAYMENT of principal and interest of the bonds is guaranteed by Durant Motors, Inc., the holding company, which was organized under the laws of Delaware in April, 1921, by W. C. Durant and associates. On March 31, 1922, Durant Motors, Inc., stated its total assets as \$33,493,401.89, including \$3,028,747.86 cash. The Company has no liabilities except capital stock issued, the number of stockholders being 46,300 on June 15, 1922. The sales of Durant Cars have been entirely successful, the Company being unable to supply the demand of 1922. The Company will market on a large scale the new Star Automobile, which will sell for \$348, carrying features which are unique in a car of this price, such as Continental Red Seal Motor; Timken Real Axle and bearings; Three speeds forward and reverse; Half Elliptic Springs-underslung; Spicer Universal Joints and Stewart Vacuum Gasoline Feed.

The above statements regarding the Durant Companies are summarized in large part from a letter of Mr. W. C. Durant, President of Durant Motors, Inc., being the data on which we have purchased this issue. We recommend these bonds.

Price: Par and accrued interest to net 61/2%. Call, Write on Phone for Circular L-666

S. W. STRAUS & CO.

CHICAGO—Straus Building

CLARK and MADISON STREETS

NEW YORK—Straus Building FIFTH AVE. AT 46th STREET

40 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

@ 1922-S. W. S. & Co

Chicago Real Estate Bonds Yielding 64%

\$400,000 Turner Buildings First Mortgage 61/2% Serial Gold Bonds

Amount	Torm	Date Maturing	Amount	Term	Date Maturing
\$20,000	1 Year	June 20, 1923	\$16,000	8 Years	June 20, 1930
20,000	2 Years	June 20, 1924	16,000	9 Years	June 20, 1931
20,000	3 Years	June 20, 1925	16,000	10 Years	June 20, 1932
20,000	4 Years	June 20, 1926	16,000	11 Years	June 20, 1933
16,000	5 Years	June 20, 1927	16,000	12 Years 13 Years	June 20, 1934
16,000	6 Years	June 20, 1928	16,000	14 Years	June 20, 1935 June 20, 1936
16,000	7 Years	June 20, 1929	160,000	15 Years	June 20, 1937

SECURITY.—These bonds, which are the obligation of Turner Manufacturing Company and of its President, Mr. August Turner, are secured by a closed first mortgage on a solid block of land bounded by Ogden Avenue, Keeler Avenue, Kedvale Avenue and the right of way of the C. B. & Q. R. R., in Chicago, together with a modern brick building occupied by the Company, a large brick warehouse, leased to Sears, Roebuck & Co., a power house and dry-kiln. Land and buildings are worth, at sound values, \$822,350, or more than twice the amount of these bonds.

INCOME.—Based on the annual rental of the building leased to Sears, Roebuck & Co., and on the average annual net operating earnings of the Turner Manufacturing Co., for five years, available for interest, depreciation and Federal taxes, the income applicable to interest on these bonds, is \$82,306.56. The maximum interest charge on this issue is \$26,000.

BUSINESS.—The Turner Manufacturing Company has for many years been successfully and profitably engaged in the manufacture of picture frames. The business was founded by Mr. August Turner in 1886 and now has a net worth of almost \$700,000, accumulated entirely from earnings.

LOCATION.-The land and buildings are located in a well established manufacturing district which has excellent railroad facilities and has attracted a number of important and extensive industrial plants. Double switch tracks from the C.B. &Q.R.R. run the length of the Turner block.

Price, par and accrued interest, when, as and if issued and deliverable Ask for circular No. 1143 B

Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

Established 1865-Incorporated 1918 10 South La Salle Street CHICAGO

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Mountain States Power Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Due 1938

Net earnings more than twice interest charges on total bonded debt. Both gross and net steadily increasing.

Priced to yield 6.65%

Ask for Circular CT-51

H. M. Byllesby and Co.

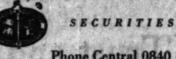
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35% Income in Five Years

A N opportunity to earn a high rate of interest for five years is presented in an issue secured by a large Chicago Corporation engaged in an essential industry and transacting the largest volume of business in its line. Its product is a necessity and enjoys a constant demand.

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dicates that there is little to be saved in the pool, and that each company would now go ahead and ret as much oil out of the field in as short a time as possible.

Organisation of the North Shore Trust and Savings bank on the northwest corner of Sheridan road and Argyle street was announced yesterday. The bank will open nounced yesterday. The bank will open and protection of the public, we wish to advise that the Locomobile Company of America, the new corporation of which W. C. Dustant is president, has no connection what

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

\$2,000,000

Fremont Joint Stock Land Bank

Five Per Cent Bonds Issued Under the Federal Farm Loan Act

To yield about 4.62% to callable date (1932) and 5% thereafter

Due May 1, 1952, redeemable at par and accrued interest on and after May 1, 1932. Coupon bonds in \$1,000 denomination fully registerable and interchangeable. Legal investment for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government and acceptable as security for Postal Savings and other deposits of Government funds.

These bonds are obligations of the Fremont Joint Stock Land Bank and are collaterally secured by either first mortgages on farm lands or United States Government Bonds or Certificates of Indebtedness. The liability of the Bank's shareholders is double the amount of their stock.

The farms on which the mortgages are placed are in Iowa and Nebraska in the heart of the Corn Belt. The management of the Bank is in the hands of men of long experience in the banking and farm loan business. The Board of Directors is composed almost entirely of bankers in Nebraska

The Bank operates under Federal charter and Government supervision. The issuance of its bonds and the collateral pledged as security have been approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States Government.

These bonds are prepared and engraved by the Treasury Department. The Act under which they are issued provides that: "Farm Loan Bonds issued under the provisions of this Act shall be deemed and held to be instrumentalities of the Government of the United States, and as such they and the income derived therefrom shall be exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation."

By a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, rendered February 28, 1921, the constitutionality of this Act and the tax exemption features of these bonds were fully sustained.

> We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send circulars describing the issue in detail.

Brooke, Stokes & Co.

Philadelphia

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

\$5,000,000 American Republics Corporation Fifteen-Year 6% Gold Debenture Bonds

To be dated April 1, 1922

Authorized issue \$5,000,000. Interest payable April 1 and October 1, without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Principal and interest payable at Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal. Redeemable, in whole or in part, on any interest date on 30 days' notice at 103% and accrued interest.

Convertible, to April 1, 1925, into common stock of no par value at the rate of 10 shares of stock for each \$1,000 Bond.

Pennsylvania Four Mill Tax Refundable

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee

The Corporation, through a number of subsidiaries, is engaged in production of crude petroleum, fabrication of steel plates for oil refinery equipment, and manufacture and operation of tank cars.

The producing subsidiaries, of which the principal are Republic Production Company and Federal Petroleum Company, own one-half interest in oil and other mineral rights pertaining to over 1,100,000 acres in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas; on approximately 885,000 acres in Texas and Louisiana the other one-half interest is owned by the Houston Oil Company

About 125 producing wells on less than 3,000 acres of the holdings have a gross production (largely settled) of over 10,000 barrels daily of which the net proportion accruing to the Corporation's subsidiaries is over 5,500 barrels. The undrilled holdings are well located and provide a great area for development.

The Corporation holds a substantial stock interest in the Galena-Signal Oil Company. As of April 30, 1922, the stocks and bonds of the Galena-Signal Oil Company were carried on the books of the Corporation at \$4,315,483.

MANUFACTURING PROPERTIES

The manufacturing subsidiaries, The Petroleum Iron Works Company, The Pennsylvania Tank Car Company, and Pennsylvania Car Company, own plants near Sharon, Pa., at Kansas City, Kansas, and at Beaumont, Texas.

Of the 4,800 tank cars of the Pennsylvania Tank . Line more than 90% are leased to other concerns on favorable terms, practically all leases running

The audited consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation and subsidiaries as of April 30, 1922, showed current assets, including securities of Galena-Signal Oil Company, of over \$8,800,000. The proceeds of this issue applied to payment of notes payable as shown in this balance sheet would reduce current liabilities to less than \$1,000,000, and at the same time increase current assets. There were outstanding \$3,622,000 car trust certificates and \$300,000

Net earnings after depreciation, depletion, etc., available for interest and Federal taxes (as audited by Arthur Young & Company) averaged for three years and four months ended April 30, 1922, \$2,569,095 per annum, or 4.5 times consolidated annual interest charges of about \$550,000, upon completion of this financing. Such earnings for 1921 were \$1,730,659, and for the first 4 months of 1922, \$677,851.

FINANCIAL POSITION

The Bonds will be direct obligations of the Corporation issued under a trust agreement which will

The properties were valued at over \$33,000,000; these values have been more than substantiated through recent examinations of the manufacturing properties by The J. G. White Engineering Corporation and of the oil properties by Mr. W. A. Kankel.

Mr. Kunkel estimates that, jointly with the Houston Oil Company, the Corporation will produce half of the total output from the Hull Pool, Texas.

It is expected that application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

93 and accrued interest, to yield 6.75% When, as and if Issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that temporary Bonds will be ready for delivery on or about August 3, 1922. All legal details in connection with this issue will be passed upon by Messra. Stetson, Jennings & Russell of New York, for the Bankers, and by Mr. John Walsh, Dehington, D. C., for the Corporation.

Guaranty Company . Potter & Company of New York

New York

Remington Arms Co., Inc.

First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds due 1937

The Company has \$27,509,954 of net assets or about \$3,250 behind each \$1,000 bond. Working capital alone is \$14,458,327.

For the eight years ended Dec. 31, 1921, average annual net earnings were \$2,386,754 or over 41/2 times the \$510,000 interest requirement on these first mortgage bonds (its only funded debt).

In addition to its output of firearms and ammunition, carrying on a business extending back over 100 years, the company is the largest manufacturer of pocket cutlery in this country and probably in the world.

Price at market to yield about 6.55%

Listed on the New York Stock Exchange

Lee, Higginson & Co. The Rookery

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New York Higginson & Co., London

71/2% yield

Kansas City Power & Light Co.

A wide margin of safety in assets and earnings makes this 7% issue highly attractive. The company has made a remarkable record in growth of its

Get the Full Facts as given in detail in our Circular 214-B

Corporation Securities Co.

209 South La Salle Street, Chicago

\$100,000 Harris County, Texas 5% Bonds

Maturing from Aug. 1, 1926 to 1949. These bonds are issued by Houston Ship Channel Navigation District.

Price to Yield 4.80%

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COPPER, SUGAR HIT A FAST PACE ON REVIVAL ROAD

BY O. A. MATHER.

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BUFFALO. — Committees representing sallan, Polish, and mixed racial group workers employed in thirty-five clother manufacturing plants will meet Tuesor Wednesday to formulate demands presented to Buffalo Clothing macturers association on behalf of agamated Clothing Workers.

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KRON, O.-Even conservative tire be better now than for many years.

in a practical fabric for dress trade substitute for Canton crepe. A lightgrade sells at about \$1.40. A quality at \$1.90 is reported in

18.—An agreement is reported be-the Compaignie Nationale des Colorantes and the Badische ter company of Germany, whereby tter company is to withdraw from market and divulge to French or-ation certain dye secrets, providing ch company withdraws from export

BERLIN. - Col. Herman A. Metz, ominent New York dye manufacturer,

ares in an interview that he is far a discouraged regarding the future he dye industry in the United States. is seeking means of enlarging lines chemicals now being made by his pany in Germany.

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*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents. tions are values in American cents.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 24—Prime mercantile paper, 4@4% per cent. Bar silver, domestic 99%, forcign 69%. Mexican dollars, 53%. Foreign exchange firm. Sterling, 60,day bills on banks, 444%. Call money easier: high, 4 per cent; low 3½, ruling rate 4, closing bid 3½, offered at 4, last loan 3½; call loans against acceptances, 3½; time loans steady; 60 and 90 days, 3%; six months, 4@4%.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—[Sp.—The following is a statement of the

CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACT

NEW ISSUE

\$2,300,000 David Eccles Company

First Mortgage and Collateral Trust 7% Serial Gold Bonds

Dated June 1, 1922

Due Serially Each Year from June 1, 1924 to 1932, inclusive.

We call particular attention to the following facts summarized by Mr. James E. Fickett, Vice-President, of the Company, from

Business: The David Eccles Company was incorporated under the laws of Utah in 1915 for the purpose of acquiring and conserving the interests of the beneficiaries of the Estate of David Eccles. The Estate consists of extensive timber, railroad, sugar and coal interests located in the States of Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada, -one of the most important single aggregations of properties in

Security: These bonds will be a direct obligation of the David Eccles Company and will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on the David Eccles building located in Ogden, Utah, and by pledge of bonds and stocks of affiliated companies. The fair market value of the mortgaged and pledged property is \$6,869,036, or at the rate of \$2,986 for each \$1,000 bond.

Financial Statement: The company's balance sheet of April 30, 1922, certified by independent auditors, but after giving effect to this financing, shows a net worth of \$7,253,320.

Earnings: During the six years ended December 31, 1921, net earnings of the David Eccles Company. as reported by independent auditors, applicable to the payment of interest, have averaged more than 1.85 times the maximum interest requirement of this issue. Our present plans call for the retirement of this issue through liquidation of assets not pledged under this issue and through sale of part of the pledged securities.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds derived from the sale of this bond issue will be used to reduce the company's current indebtedness and to purchase from the Oregon Lumber Company, which it controls, \$1,000,000 of its first (closed) mortgage 6% bonds, due 1937, pledged under this issue.

General: The companies whose securities are pledged for this issue are all old well established concerns; the properties are thoroughly modern and maintained in excellent condition. The varied nature of the business represented is a factor of additional

We offer these Bonds for delivery when, as, and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of our counsel, Arthur B. Schaffner, Esq.

Maturities, Prices and Approximate Yields

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(Accrued Interest to be added)

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CASH-GRAIN

ments for United Kingdom, France, and Italy took the bulk of the buying. There was also a rood demand from other countries. No. 2 hard at the rulf last half of July shipment

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Heaviness and lower prices featured the grain markets with little resistance to the selling pressure which was largely of a fluidating and hedging character, and prices declined to new low levels for all wheat futures except July, December corn and all futures of oats.

The close was at losses of 263%c on wheat, July leading; %Gle on corn, the latter on December; and %Gle on corn, the latter on December; and %Gle on corn, the latter on December; and while rye lost %Gle lower, as compared with Saturday's finish.

Corn had its main support from the sellers of last week, while liquidators were liberal selfers. The decline in wheat had a depressing influence and offset the effect of a decrease of 2,233,000 bu in the wisible supply.

Oats were sold largely by tired longs, but the bulk of the trading was the changing from September to December at around 2%c difference.

Exporters were good buyers of rye, supporting the market for a time, but the trade was not heavy.

Lard sold off early, but the offerings were well taken, and with hog prices fairly maintained early losses were regained, the close being the same as Sat-fairly maintained early losses were regained, the close being the same as Sat-fairly maintained early losses were regained, the close being the same as Sat-fairly maintained early losses were regained, the close being the same as Sat-fairly maintained early losses were regained, the close being the same as Sat-fairly maintained early losses were regained, the close being the same as Sat-fairly maintained early losses were regained, the close being the same as Sat-fairly maintained early losses were regained, the close being the same as Sat-fairly maintained early losses were regained, the close being the same as Sat-fairly maintained early losses were regained, the close being the same as Sat-fairly maintained early losses were regained, the close being the same as Sat-fairly maintained early losses were regained, the close being the same as Sat-fairly maintained early losses were

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ALL LIVE STOCK EXCEPTING LIGHT

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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last week. Lightweight hogs due to liberal shipping orders advanced 10c. One load of 1,423 lb steers sold to a

One load of 1,423 lb steers sold to a small packer at \$10.80, with 1,411 lb shippers at \$10.70. Top light hogs reached \$11.00 and the general average price \$11.00 and the general average price \$9.75, against \$9.85 a week ago, \$9.95 a year ago, \$14.80 two years ago, and \$22.00 three years ago. It was three years ago next Thursday that the average price reached \$22.70, the highest on record.

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On the largest day's supply in two months sheep and lamb values slumped 25@50c, with top westerns at \$12.85 and natives \$12.50. Western range quality was above normal, while natives were only fair to good. Numerous large bands were yarded late, which weakened values after midsession. Bulk of best offerings moved at \$12.00@12.85, with culls at \$7.00 @8.50. Top killing ewes, \$7.50.

Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-nated at 10,000 cattle, 23,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 9,289 cattle, 18,317 hogs, and 13,421 sheep the corresponding

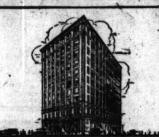
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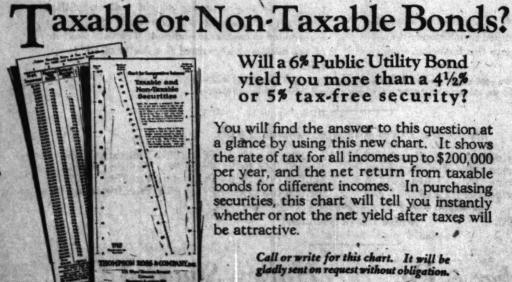
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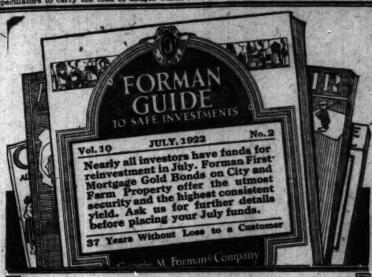
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SCARES BURGLARS AWAY. Mrs. C. M. Lauritzen, 963 Kenmore avenue, recovers \$15,000 in gems stolen on lake out and reports that since her return home she foiled would



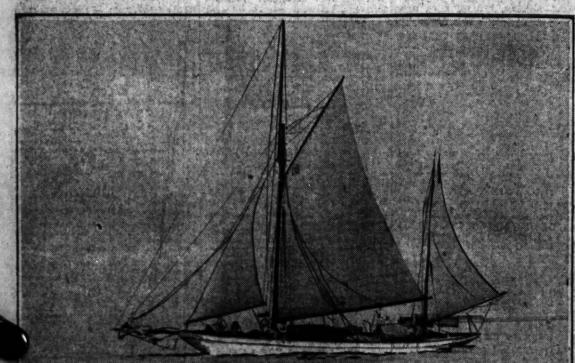
[Moffett Photo.] WANTS TO QUIT. Charles F. Clyne wishes to relinquish reins in U. S. district attorney's office here.



"MEET MISS CINDERELLA." Disabled veterans met her yesterday at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's circus, of whose management they were guests.

Photo shows them shaking hands with the famous little personage whose real name is Miss Jenny Ronney,





LEADS YACHTS IN MACKINAC RACE. A message received by a Chicago radio office last night reported the Esperanza leading

Chicago's Mackinac fleet. Photo shows the yacht crossing the starting line on Saturday.



SENSATIONAL testimony expected of Miss Daphne Flaven failed to materialize when Thorne-Camp suit was dropped.



SPARES MOTHER strain of trial. Gordon C. Thorne arranges compromise in suit against "Billy" Camp.



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SKIPPER BIDS HIS WIFE "GOODBYE." H. C. Grebe, captain on the Esperanza, "said it with a kiss" just a wink ahead of the camera. Note the smile on the skipper's face.



CARMEN'S GENERAL STAFF. Here are the union officials: Left to right, L. D. Bland, international treasurer; Wiliam Quinlan, local president; W. D. Mahon, inter-

national president; William Taber, h secretary, and J. J. Kehoe, recording



ANOTHER'STRIKE IN THE OFFING. Members of the Seamen's union are shown at their headquarters, 357 N. Clark street, vot-

ing on strike issue. Left to right, Smith, Charles Arendt, Jim O'Hagen, Thompson and N. B. Nolan, secretary.

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